

Abundant Recreational Facilities On Deer Creek Reservoir Program

By STEVE JONES

Although flood control is the primary purpose of the reservoir under construction on Deer Creek in western Pickaway County, the development of recreational facilities is not being neglected.

The State of Ohio will contribute \$400,000 toward the recreational development. Federal government costs for facilities will be approximately \$800,000, according to Geneva G. Tidman, technical liaison officer of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Current plans for initial development include 125 camp sites, two large picnic areas with restrooms, shower and laundry buildings, construction of five miles of access roads, two boat launching ramps with paved parking areas, and overlook parking area, and an access road and parking area below the dam for fishermen.

There will be 4,000 acres of recreational land, including 2,300 for general recreation and 1,700 for fish and wildlife.

THE OVERLOOK, which has been constructed on the eastern side of the dam, will become a permanent area when the project is finished.

A picnic area will be laid out on Crownover Mill Road in Pickaway County. A swimming beach and picnic area will be built on Miller Road. The camping sites will be along Deer Creek below the dam and on Tick Road.

Construction of the recreational sites is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1967. Completion is expected by late spring of 1968.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources will operate and maintain all lands as a state park except at the dam. This section will be supervised by the Army Corps of Engineers.

With the dam 41 per cent completed, Army Engineers are now considering other work which must be done. Included is the relocation of four cemeteries.

Burial grounds concerned are the Scott Cemetery in Fayette County containing four graves which will be relocated to Waterloo Cemetery; Messmore Cemetery, 106 Graves; Aaron Kellar Cemetery, 138 graves; and

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Chillicothe Move Dims Hope For Joint County Airport

Prospects for a joint Pickaway-Ross county airport have been dampened again — this time by a former prime booster of the idea — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes.

In a conference this week with Ross County officials, Rhodes flashed a "go" signal for Chillicothe to sponsor a city airport.

And Chillicothe Mayor Charles H. Fair immediately revived his long standing plan for expansion of Sky Park, an airport located at the northern edge of the Ross county seat.

At the governor's request,

No Disaster Relief Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio apparently doesn't qualify to be declared a disaster area by the President because of this floods, a state official said today.

The official, James F. Worster of the Ohio Office of Emergency Planning, said the state hasn't spent the required \$3.5 million over the past 12 months for disaster operations. Such a past expenditure by the state and its political subdivisions would make Ohio eligible for federal disaster aid.

"Present estimates of the damage to public property that would be eligible for federal financial assistance... would be approximately \$1 million," Worster said.

However, he added that several federal agencies are already helping in the hard-hit Northern Ohio areas. He said Army engineers are checking flood damage to waterfront facilities, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is inspecting crop damage and the Public Health Service is studying possible health hazards caused by flooding.

The Small Business Administration has declared that Erie, Ottawa and Sandusky counties are disaster areas and that flood-damaged property owners in the counties are eligible for special SBA loans.

Applications for the funds to make repairs will be accepted at the SBA's Cleveland office or at an office to be opened in Sandusky.

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Once Around Roundtown

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"We flew out in five hours, but it took three days to come back," the former Roundtown mayor reports...

He was on the west coast when air transportation was brought to a virtual standstill by the striking airline machinists... Although a few of the Shriners were able to get special air accommodations, many were less fortunate and buses were chartered for the homeward journey...

"You see a lot more country, but it sure takes longer," commented Hedges... He departed San Francisco 10 a. m. Monday and arrived in Columbus noon Friday.

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Col. Wheeler, who headed Marine amphibious units in Viet Nam from April to August 1965, said he believes the war is now being won because U. S. forces have shifted from advisory to direct combat roles.

American troops are winning the support of the Vietnamese people too, Wheeler offered.

Sketch of Killer Brings New Tips in Massacre

CHICAGO (AP) — An artist's sketch of the killer who slaughtered eight student nurses has brought a flood of new leads and a burst of new confidence to detectives determined to hunt the man down.

"We've been inundated with phone calls, tips and leads since we added the sketch to our description," said Michael Spiotto, deputy chief of detectives.

A police artist sketched the killer's face after closely questioning the only survivor of the town house massacre, who roused from heavy sedation Friday after the long night of horror.

Spiotto said the two-hour interview was eminently fruitful.

"Number one, we're confident we're going to get this guy," he said. "Number two, we know the girl can identify him."

The girl, Corazon Amurao, 23, filled in details missing from her first, hysterical account blurted out to police when she finally fled the blood-splattered house of death Thursday at dawn.

At least one mystery remained, however, and police shed no new light on it after the interview with Miss Amurao:

Why were there no loud screams, no outcries for help, during the time the killer bound and gagged the nine girls, herded them into a back room, and led eight of them out one at a time to their deaths?

"There were some light outcries by the girls who came in late, but it wasn't much," Spiotto said Miss Amurao told him.

An autopsy report showed the girls had not been drugged to prevent screams. Three of them arrived home after the killer had already gathered the other six into the rear room.

Spiotto said he believed the killer was no stranger to the area of the town house, which served as a dormitory for the student nurses in training at a hospital about a mile away.

Miss Amurao told police she never had seen the man before.

The autopsy report produced no evidence any of the victims had been molested sexually, according to Coroner Andrew J. Toman. He said laboratory tests for conclusive findings would be available Wednesday.

All the same, police showed Miss Amurao photographs of about 200 sex offenders. She did not identify any of them, Spiotto said, but he added, "There are a few individuals we are very much interested in — some more than others."

The sketch drawn from Miss Amurao's description shows a crew-cut young man with high cheekbones, a thin nose, jutted chin, narrow-set eyes beneath brows of medium thickness, and thin lips. She said he definitely was a white man and that his hair was "somewhere between blond and black."

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Hanoi Gets Warnings On Care of Prisoners

Air Traffic Jam Is Eased

Supplemental Lines Give Aid

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Reynolds said "We are no nearer a settlement today than we were, really, a week ago."

The focal point of the dispute is the union's demand for wage increases of about 53 cents an hour over 36 months. The companies have indicated they are willing to offer slightly more than the 44-to-48 cents recommended by a presidential panel, over the same period.

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The strike, which has halted about 60 per cent of the nation's air travel, is estimated to be costing the airlines and labor around \$8 million daily.

Briton To Plead For Viet Peace

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson left for Moscow today planning to visit a British trade fair and hoping to talk to Soviet leaders about peace in Viet Nam.

Asked at the airport whether he hoped for success in his peace efforts, Wilson said: "This is something we can only discover when we get to Moscow."

"The purpose of my visit is to visit the trade fair and give encouragement to our exporters who are doing a magnificent job for Britain."

Soviet newspapers have said bluntly that Soviet leaders won't discuss Viet Nam with him. Wilson is scheduled to hold talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Monday.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told Parliament Wilson would press the Soviets to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina.

Britain and the Soviet Union are cochairmen of the conference that ended the French Indochina war and thus are theoretically in charge of keeping the peace in Southeast Asia.

Wilson initiated the trip after disassociating his government from the U.S. bombings of fuel storage depots on the outskirts of Hanoi and Haiphong. This landed him in hot water with both left wing and right-wing critics of his Viet Nam policy.

The extreme left wing of Wilson's Labor party wants him to stop all support of the United States on Viet Nam. The opposition Conservatives called his disassociation from the bombings a stab in the back against Britain's best ally.

Despite this, Parliament gave support to the prime minister's Moscow trip, thus giving him breathing space.

The Soviet leadership turned down a proposal to reconvene the Geneva conference made by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Mrs. Gandhi leaves

U.S. Public Ire To Be Aroused

Envoy, Senator Caution Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman publicly warned Hanoi today that mistreatment of U.S. captives "will change the whole feeling of the war" which, he said, up to now has not been aimed against the people of North Viet Nam.

In the strongest words yet issued by a Washington official concerning Red threats to try American prisoners as war criminals, Harriman said: "North Viet Nam still indicates that they believe that the United States will give up, just as France did some years ago, if they hold out."

"Now, if they think there is anything in this at all, one of the surest ways for it to assure that the American public will stick to this thing to the end, no matter how long it takes, would be their mistreatment of our airmen."

"Even though I can't give them any encouragement that we will give up — the President has made it very plain that we will stick to it to the end — it will change the whole feeling of the war."

"So far there has been no bitterness on the part of the American government or the American people against the people of North Viet Nam. But this barbaric act would heighten the temporal feeling and can only react against the interests of the North Vietnamese."

Harriman, speaking in a Voice of America radio interview, noted that President Johnson had offered to let Hanoi participate in Southeast Asian economic development after peace comes to Viet Nam and promised the United States would contribute \$1 billion or more.

But mistreatment of U.S. prisoners, he said, "would have a great effect against any future relations between our two countries on the kind of live-and-let-live basis we hope would come about."

Harriman also reported that efforts to exchange a captured Viet Cong terrorist for a U.S. civilian prisoner held by the guerrillas in South Viet Nam had fallen through. Viet Cong representatives in Algiers had at one point indicated they would undertake such an exchange, he said. The prisoner is AID official Gustav Hertz.

On other points, Harriman said the North Vietnamese have refused to give any information about the number or names of the U.S. fliers imprisoned, believed to total 34 or more. Nor have they allowed the International Red Cross Committee access to the captives.

He added that Hanoi has refused to accept the International Red Cross Committee, headquartered in Geneva, as a protecting power.

Harriman's Voice of America interview was aired hours after Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., warned that if Hanoi carried out its threat to execute U.S. airmen "the American people will demand the complete destruction of North Viet Nam."

(Continued on Page 3)

Miss Ohio Pageant Near Its Finale

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Ten finalists will be named tonight in the Miss Ohio Pageant.

The finalists will be named by a five-judge panel, then the field will be cut to five, and finally the judges will choose the girl to represent Ohio in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N.J.

Winners in Friday night's competition were Miss Cincinnati, Vicki Elizabeth Andrews, 22, swim suit; and Miss heart of Ohio, Sharon Elaine Philpott, 21, of Delaware, talent.

Miss Philpott drew a tremendous response singing a medley of songs that end with "This is My County."

Miss Philpott started the medley wearing an evening gown, but as she started the final song, she pulled away the evening gown and revealed a dress designed to resemble the American flag.

Arrangements Readied for Dr. Sam Trial

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A federal judge has set up preliminaries for Dr. Samuel Sheppard's second trial for the murder of his first wife 12 years ago.

Judge Carl A. Weinman returned the murder case to the state of Ohio Friday and set procedures for bringing Sheppard to trial.

Weinman told Sheppard's counsel and Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan to appear in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Sept. 8 for trial arrangements, including the setting of bond.

The action resulted from a U.S. Supreme Court decree that the former Bay Village osteopath must be freed if not tried "within a reasonable time."

Sheppard's attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, said he would seek a change of venue Sept. 8, but did not say which county his request will name.

Bailey and Corrigan both met with Weinman in Dayton Friday.

Sheppard's \$10,000 federal bond was ordered canceled effective the date of Sept. 8 pretrial hearing.

An order from Weinman in 1964 freed Sheppard from Ohio Penitentiary. Sheppard maintained in a habeas corpus petition that widespread publicity prevented him from receiving a fair trial.

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Belly-Landing Labeled Perfect

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Officials at Cox Municipal Airport here credit an "excellent" flier and his "perfect" belly-landing with saving his own life and that of two others—including a prominent Cleveland industrialist.

Nicholas Shemanski of Wiloughby, the chief pilot for Eaton Yale Towne, Inc., lost a wheel on take off from Richmond, Ind., and circled the field here for nearly two hours Friday burning up fuel. Finally he brought the twin-engine Beechcraft down for a landing on foam-covered runways.

The craft carried William A. Mattie, group vice president for auto parts and accessories of Eaton Yale Towne, and copilot Andrew (Ted) Nagay of Cleveland.

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Garbagemen Strike; Mayor Takes On Job

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—His Honor Alexander J. Jaffurs, mayor of suburban Wilkensburg, is picking up his constituents' garbage today.

Jaffurs and six other borough officials started digging into the community's mounting garbage Friday. The 20 regular refuse collectors went on strike for more money Thursday.

"We were determined to roll a couple of trucks," the mayor said.

After heaving burlap sacks of garbage for 13 hours, Jaffurs, 36, described his first day on the job as: "Distasteful. Yale Law School was never like this."

Tired and dirty, Jaffurs leaned against a garbage truck and moaned: "That's a lot of garbage. I'm tired. A lot of garbage was wet and every time we dumped it into burlap sacks, it would leak onto our clothes."

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And Chillicothe Mayor Charles H. Fair immediately revived his long-standing plan for expansion of Sky Park, an airport located at the northern edge of the Ross county seat.

At the governor's request,

state aviation engineers will inspect Sky Park Monday to determine whether it can be developed and expanded to meet state requirements.

IF THE engineers indicate the area will qualify, Mayor Fair said he would appoint a city committee to direct the project.

The switch to a city project came after Gov. Rhodes told the Chillicothe delegation that if Ross County commissioners won't instigate an airport program, the city can.

And it was pointed out that the commissioners could waive their claim to a \$100,000 state grant for airport development. They could adopt a resolution that they do not wish to participate, thus allowing Chillicothe city officials to file a claim.

Since similar actions have been taken elsewhere, the state undoubtedly would approve.

Should the Ross commissioners waive their claim, it would virtually kill all hope for a joint airport program with Pickaway County since the Circleville area had planned to lump its \$100,000 grant into a common fund for development of the airport.

And the Ross waiver also would nullify its previous written resolution notifying state officials it intended to go ahead with a joint airport program with its Pickaway neighbors.

This resolution was signed by the three commissioners of both counties April 18.

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96 Persons Named Ohio 'Commodores'

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Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the conference that ended the French Indochina war and thus are theoretically in charge of keeping the peace in Southeast Asia.

Wilson initiated the trip after disassociating his government from the U.S. bombings of fuel storage depots on the outskirts of Hanoi and Haiphong. This landed him in hot water with both left wing and right-wing critics of his Viet Nam policy.

The extreme left wing of Wilson's Labor party wants him to stop all support of the United States on Viet Nam. The opposition Conservatives called his disassociation from the bombings a stab in the back against Britain's best ally.

Despite this, Parliament gave support to the prime minister's Moscow trip, thus giving him breathing space.

The Soviet leadership turned down a proposal to reconvene the Geneva conference made by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Mrs. Gandhi leaves

Solon Says War May 'Fade Away'

CINCINNATI (AP)—S. R. Rep. John J. Gilligan, D-Ohio, says a visit to South Viet Nam has left him with the feeling the war there may just fade away without any formal settlement.

He explained to a news conference Friday officials near the scene of the fighting feel that the situation "may never reach the conference table, but that the war will suddenly die out. It's a question now how much more punishment these people (North Vietnamese) want to take. They're on the last stages of desperation to protect themselves."

Hanoi Gets Warnings On Care of Prisoners

Air Traffic Jam Is Eased

Supplemental Lines Give Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board, moving to ease monumental air traffic jams across the nation, has authorized 13 supplemental airlines to fly nearly 100 routes of the five struck carriers.

The CAB's action Friday night came as union and management negotiators were reported to be no nearer a settlement than they were a week ago. They meet again today.

A CAB spokesman said the supplemental airlines that usually fly charter and non-scheduled flights—will begin accepting reservations immediately for most of the nation's heavily traveled major air routes, including coast to coast flights.

The CAB specifically granted the supplemental airlines authority to handle those flights for the next 30 days that are not now being handled by the non-scheduled airlines. It reserved, however, the right to amend or cancel the authority without a hearing.

The walkout by more than 35,000 machinists—members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists—began July 8 at Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United airlines.

The pessimistic report on the strike talk proceedings came from Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, who is presiding over the negotiations.

Reynolds said "We are no nearer a settlement today than we were, really, a week ago."

The focal point of the dispute is the union's demand for wage increases of about 53 cents an hour over 36 months. The companies have indicated they are willing to offer slightly more than the 44-to-48 cents recommended by a presidential panel, over the same period.

Pay levels now range from \$2.25 an hour for janitors to \$3.52 an hour for top-rated mechanics.

The strike, which has halted about 60 per cent of the nation's air travel, is estimated to be costing the airlines and labor around \$8 million daily.

96 Persons Named Ohio 'Commodores'

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio (AP)—Some 96 Ohioans bear the title Ohio Commodore—a rank similar to Kentucky Colonel—as a result of their work in promoting the state.

Among those designated Commodore were Milton Caniff, creator of the cartoon "Steve Canyon"; Lou Groza, Cleveland Browns kicking specialist; and John H. Glenn Jr., U.S. astronaut.

Moscow today, an hour before Wilson arrives.

Kosygin asked Wilson to advance his arrival time by several hours. Soviet sources said he did not want to make two trips to the airport.

Some observers said Kosygin may not have wanted to make too much of a show of Wilson's arrival.

Wilson is traveling without any Cabinet ministers. Lord Chalfont, his disarmament minister, is in Warsaw, Poland, but there are no plans for him to join Wilson in Moscow.

Diplomats said the Kremlin attitude apparently is that it should intervene in Viet Nam only if Hanoi wants it to and Hanoi apparently doesn't.

The Soviets also are sensitive to Communist Chinese charges that the Kremlin leaders are selling out the Communist cause in Viet Nam to arrange joint Soviet-American rule of the world.

The Russians issued an official denial of Peking's claim that they were informed in advance of the U.S. air raids against the fuel depots near Hanoi and Haiphong.

Miss Ohio Pageant Near Its Finale

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Ten finalists will be named tonight in the Miss Ohio Pageant.

The finalists will be named by a five-judge panel, then the field will be cut to five, and finally the judges will choose the girl to represent Ohio in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N.J.

Winners in Friday night's competition were Miss Cincinnati, Vici Elizabeth Andrews, 21, swim suit; and Miss heart of Ohio, Sharon Elaine Phillian, 21, of Delaware, talent.

Miss Phillian drew a tremendous response singing a medley of songs that end with "This Is My County."

Miss Phillian started the medley wearing an evening gown, but as she started the final song, she pulled away the evening gown and revealed a dress designed to resemble the American flag.

Arrangements Readied for Dr. Sam Trial

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A federal judge has set up preliminaries for Dr. Samuel Sheppard's second trial for the murder of his first wife 12 years ago.

Judge Carl A. Weinman returned the murder case to the state of Ohio Friday and set procedures for bringing Sheppard to trial.

Weinman told Sheppard's counsel and Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan to appear in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Sept. 8 for trial arrangements, including the setting of bond.

The action resulted from a U.S. Supreme Court decree that the former Bay Village osteopath must be freed if not tried "within a reasonable time."

Sheppard's attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, said he would seek a change of venue Sept. 8, but did not say which county his request will name.

Bailey and Corrigan both met with Weinman in Dayton Friday.

Sheppard's \$10,000 federal bond was ordered canceled effective the date of the Sept. 8 pretrial hearing.

An order from Weinman in 1964 freed Sheppard from Ohio Penitentiary. Sheppard maintained in a habeas corpus petition that widespread publicity prevented him from receiving a fair trial.

U.S. Public Ire To Be Aroused

Envoy, Senator Caution Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman publicly warned Hanoi today that mistreatment of U.S. captives "will change the whole feeling of the war" which, he said, up to now has not been aimed against the people of North Viet Nam.

In the strongest words yet issued by a Washington official concerning Red threats to try American prisoners as war criminals, Harriman said:

"North Viet Nam still indicates that they believe that the United States will give up, just as France did some years ago, if they hold out."

"Now, if they think there is anything in this at all, one of the surest ways for it to assure that the American public will stick to this thing to the end, no matter how long it takes, would be their mistreatment of our airmen."

"Even though I can't give them any encouragement that we will give up—the President has made it very plain that we will stick to it to the end—it will change the whole feeling of the war."

"So far there has been no bitterness on the part of the American government or the American people against the people of North Viet Nam. But this barbaric act would heighten the temporal feeling and can only react against the interests of the North Vietnamese."

Harriman, speaking in a Voice of America radio interview, noted that President Johnson had offered to let Hanoi participate in Southeast Asian economic development after peace comes to Viet Nam and promised the United States would contribute \$1 billion or more.

But mistreatment of U.S. prisoners, he said, "would have a great effect against any future relations between our two countries on the kind of live-and-let-live basis we hope would come about."

Harriman also reported that efforts to exchange a captured Viet Cong terrorist for a U.S. civilian prisoner held by the guerrillas in South Viet Nam had fallen through. Viet Cong representatives in Algiers had at one point indicated they would undertake such an exchange, he said. The prisoner is AID official Gustav Hertz.

On other points, Harriman said the North Vietnamese have refused to give any information about the number or names of the U.S. fliers imprisoned, believed to total 34 or more. Nor have they allowed the International Red Cross Committee access to the captives.

He added that Hanoi has refused to accept the International Red Cross Committee, headquartered in Geneva, as a protecting power.

Harriman's Voice of America interview was aired hours after Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., warned that if Hanoi carried out its threat to execute U.S. airmen "the American people will demand the complete destruction of North Viet Nam."

(Continued on Page 3)

Belly-Landing

Labeled Perfect

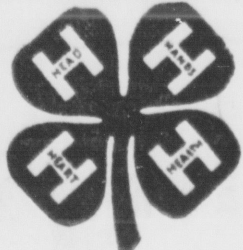
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Officials at Cox Municipal Airport here credit an "excellent" flier and his "perfect" belly-landing with saving his own life and that of two others—including a prominent Cleveland industrialist.

Nicholas Shemanski of Wiloughby, the chief pilot for Eaton Yale Towne, Inc., lost a wheel on take off from Richmond, Ind., and circled the field here for nearly two hours Friday burning up fuel. Finally he brought the twin-engine Beechcraft down for a landing on foam-covered runways.

The craft carried William A. Mattie, group vice president for auto parts and accessories of Eaton Yale Towne, and copilot Andrew (Ted) Nagay of Cleveland.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 16, 1966
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Libby Immell

President Willis Conley and the vice president were unable to attend the 8th meeting of the club. Secretary Ginger Hosler assumed the job.

Carma Listen led the club in the 4-H pledge. The livestock health papers were discussed, along with community projects.

Members gave a short report on their Fair projects, including size and number.

The group picked contestants for Fair King and Queen. Willis Conley and Ann Bower are the candidates.

The coming wiener roast will be held at Richard Immell's home on July 28 from 7:30 to 11. Named to the refreshment committee were Sonya Lindsey, Sherry Bower and Carma Listen.

Darby Trouble Shooters

By Mike Bayes

The tenth meeting was held at Darby School on July 11.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The treasurer and secretary reports were read and approved. Members discussed a booth project for the Fair.

Members will meet at Darby School 6 p. m. July 25 for a practice rodeo.

Greenlight

By Kathleen LaRue

Members held their fifth regular meeting July 6 at the home of Gary, Bill and Phyllis Young. A softball game preceded the business meeting.

Roll call was answered by naming a foreign country and the capital. Twenty boys and seven girls were present. Hank Bartholomew conducted the business meeting.

The County 4-H Chorus. Safety-Speaking Contest and Talent Show were discussed and participation urged. The adviser authorized Gene Aldenderfer and Hank Bartholomew to proceed with the community project. The annual family picnic will be held at Lake Hope on July 10.

Reports were given after the class periods. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ray Young and Mrs. Herman Kull.

The next meeting will be Aug. 3 at the home of David and Charlene Frazier. Health and Safety and animal diseases will be discussed.

Monroe Homemakers

By Carma Listen

The eighth meeting was held July 6.

Sherry Bower was chosen to represent the club in the Pickaway County Fair Queen contest.

Linda Sines, Melinda Finch, Leslie Zimmerman, and Carma Listen were appointed to a committee to choose the theme and decorations for the booth at the Fair.

The July 20 meeting will be a health session.

Jean Seeley, Carma Listen, Martha Lewis, Charlene Smith and Sherry Bower were appointed to the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

The next meeting will be at 2 p. m. July 13 at the home of Jean Seeley.

Jackson Livestock

By Sherry Boyer

The eighth meeting was held at the home of Jim and Sally Minor. The pledges were led by Brad Thompson and Dolores Karshner.

Eddie and Sherry Boyer were named to a committee to check on a club display in the Coliseum during the Fair.

Refreshments were served by the Minor family.

The safety meeting was held at the home of Chuck and Suzanne Steinhauser. Donna Justus led the 4-H Pledge. Jean Justus was chosen as king candidate. Slides on lawn mower

safety were shown by Keith Karshner.

Refreshments were served by the Steinhauser family.

The tenth meeting was held July 12 at the home of Eddie and Sherry Boyer. Chuck Steinhauser led the club in the 4-H Pledge.

President Ray Mowery read a letter explaining what has to be done in the way of projects for the Fair. The club tour was planned for July 24.

Refreshments were served by the Boyer family. The next meeting will be July 26 at the home of Sharon Ward.

Pickaway Kitchen Kaperettes

By Diana Schaal

The tenth meeting was held July 11 at Pickaway School. Eleven members answered the roll call by naming the best things about the Pickaway County Fair.

Members decided to take a trip to Columbus on July 14 and July 26. Project books were collected.

Darlene Schaal gave a demonstration on how to make an egg salad sandwich. Patricia Black gave one on how to make French toast.

The next meeting will be July 25 and will be held at Pickaway School at 3:30 p. m.

Rough Riders

By Mark Phillips

The last meeting was held during the annual Trail Ride on June 25 and 26.

The Trail Ride was held at Don Nida's farm in southern Ohio. It consisted of riding, eating, swimming and other events.

The next meeting will be held at Walnut School on July 25 starting at 7:30 p. m.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Sally Minor

Members met July 7 at the home of Dolores Karshner. Sheila Eitel and Claire Hansen led the pledges.

The club will go to Columbus for a tour, although the date has not been set. Joy Welsh was picked as queen contestant.

Joyce Tarbill gave a demonstration on garden tools. Christine Hansen on how to hem a tea towel. Karen Steinhauser and Tanis Galloway on steps to straighten a tea towel and Dolores Karshner and Sally Minor on do's and don't's of being judged. Mrs. Roloff Wolford was the health speaker.

Books are due at the next meeting, which will be at the home of Sally Minor.

Refreshments were served by Joy Welsh and Sheila Eitel.

Darby Flying Needles

By Jeanne Shannon

The July 6 meeting was held at the home of Jeanne and Becky Shannon.

Community projects were discussed. It was decided to clean the kitchen of the church on July 26.

Refreshments were served by Connie Bauhan, Jeann and Becky Shannon.

Logan Elm Fashions and Foods

By Susan Hartley

The seventh meeting of the club was held at the home of Susan Hartley. The meeting was called to order by vice president Linda Styles.

The club planned a bake sale on July 2. The mother-daughter tea will be held July 24 at Logan Elm High School from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

All project books are due July 18 at the Extension office.

The eighth meeting was held at the home of Valarie May on July 6. Dues were collected from members present.

Valarie May gave a demonstration on kneading bread. The club discussed possible places of interest that they might tour. It was decided to try to attend a fashion or style show in Columbus.

It was reported that the club did quite well on the bake sale.

Corn Borer Is Causing Damage Here

Cause of Insect In This Area Not Yet Determined

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Several Pickaway County corn fields visited this week show heavy damage from the European corn borer.

It has been many years since this insect has been around in large enough numbers to cause damage. The exact cause of the present population has not been determined.

The damage can be found, when the plant is in the whorl stage, as small holes and elongated chewed areas in the leaves.

At tasseling time the young larvae feed in the buds or tunnel in the tassel stem or its branches. This tunneling frequently causes the stems to break over and sawdust like borings to appear at the breaks.

AT THIS time it is difficult to control the corn borer. A spray program should be used in mid-June for best results.

Spray applications made in July are applied after the borer enters the stalk. While the larvae in the stalk they cannot be reached by a spray application.

Farmers concerned may contact the County Extension office at 137 W. Franklin St.

Pesticide Label Is Considered Valuable Paper

The label on your pesticide container is an expensive and valuable piece of paper, reminds D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University Extension specialist in agricultural chemical residues.

It is not an advertisement but a collection of facts prepared by the manufacturer. It is carefully checked and approved by federal and state regulatory officials.

Study the label carefully. It will tell you: what you are buying, what pests the content will control, what crops or animals you can use it on, how much to use, when to use it, the required time interval between application and harvest or slaughter feeding or grazing restrictions or limitations, other important limitations about side effects such as staining, persistence, and hazards to fish, how hazardous the product is and the precautions necessary to use it safely and the antidote in case of accidental poisoning.

Proper labelling of pesticides is required by law. But this is not enough, Goleman says. The label must be read, understood and directions followed.

Valarie May was chosen queen contestant.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Paula Weaver.

Darby Fine & Dandy

By Becky Musselman

The July 13 meeting was held at the home of Richard Riddle. Roll call was answered by naming 4-H projects. The tour date was changed to July 24. Members received 4-H Fair books.

Refreshments were served, following the meeting.

USED TRACTORS

1952 Farmall M Good Condition

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RIDING MOWER

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SEVERAL LOW PRICED FLOWS

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National Experts Slated At Summer Cattle Event

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Several noted national beef cattle authorities will take part in the annual Summer Roundup of the Ohio Cattle Feeders' Assn., July 30 at the Wyandot County Fairgrounds in Upper Sandusky.

Three of them will take part in a panel discussion on when and where to buy feeders and for how much. These men are Art Hagle of Kissimmee, Fla., executive vice president of the Florida Cattleman's Assn.; Robert H. Ray of Norfolk, Neb., cattle feeder and president of the National Livestock Feeders' Assn., and William Tyrrill of Knoxville, Tennessee, beef cattle specialist at the University of Tennessee.

Tyrrill and Ray also will be speakers during the program. Tyrrill will discuss "The South as a Source of Feeder Cattle." Ray will talk about the "Cattle Outlook in the Mississippi River Markets Area."

Other out-of-state speakers will be Paul Farris of Purdue University, now on leave in Washington, and David H. Stroud, assistant general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago.

Farris will discuss the report of the National Commission on Food Marketing. Stroud will tell what his organization is doing for the beef industry.

OHIO MEMBERS of the panel discussion will be John Bricker of Columbus, feeder cattle buyer for the Producers' Livestock Assn.; Gayle Locke

of Catawba, owner-operator of Livestock Markets, Urbana and Catawba; Charles Rupp of Fayette, state director and president of the Fulton County Cattle Feeders' Assn.; and Tom Pery of Clyde, director of the Ohio Cattle Feeders' Assn. Dale Lotz of Dunkirk, vice president of the association, will be moderator.

The crowning of Miss Beef of 1966 will be followed by a noon barbecue beef luncheon and a semiannual meeting of the Buckeye CowBelles, with its president, Mrs. Donald Collins of Leesburg in charge.

A special meeting will be held to consider formation of an Ohio unit of the Junior American National Cattleman's Assn.

Association president Thomas Swisher will start the morning session with his report to the membership. He also will chair the afternoon session.

Association vice president Russell Forsythe of Belle Center will be in charge of the morning session.

Still another feature of the day will be an exhibit of cattle feedlot equipment.

Pickaway County cattle feeders desiring to attend the roundup with the county group are requested to contact the County Extension office.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

USING extra spray materials on plants is wasteful and may do more harm than good, according to Ohio State University Extension plant pathologists.

WELL-DRAINED soil with adequate organic matter is necessary for successful rhubarb production.

OHIO STATE University Extension nutritionists suggest stretching your meat budget with such meat - extenders as macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. These are low-cost products which are high in protein, iron and vitamins.

MOWING your lawn too often reduces the vigor of the grass plants. Rather than mowing on a schedule, once or twice a week, mow when the lawn has grown on-half inch.

IF THE new leaves on split-leaf philodendron have no splits the plant probably isn't getting enough light or isn't being watered properly.

GROWERS have to wait one year after planting before harvesting rhubarb and three years before harvesting asparagus.

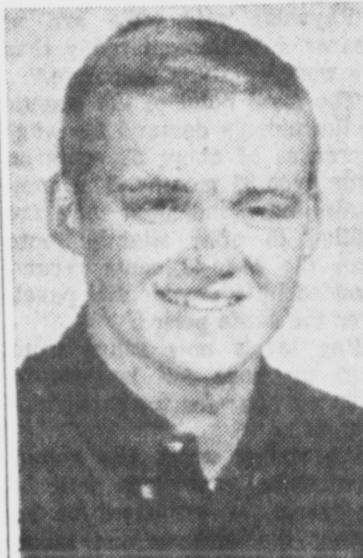
AIR PHOTOS are excellent tools for rural and urban planners, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



LYNN RICKEY

of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Rickey of 822 N. Court St. Wilson is the son of Mrs. Janet Wilson, Route 1, Circleville.

Both local contestants were winners in the safety speaking



SCOTT WILSON

contest conducted at the county level.

THE SUBJECT of Miss Rickey's talk is "Kitchen Carelessness." She is a member of the Sew Straight Teenettes Club.

Wilson is a member of the

Top-Unloading MARIETTA

HARVEST-KING SILO

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Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is airtight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Gate interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with new convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free

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Perfect storage for high-moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading.

No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today on right away.

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MAC'S

Shorn Wool Incentive Price For '67 Market Year Hiked

The announced shorn wool incentive price of 66 cents a pound for the 1967 marketing year represents an increase of one cent a pound over the present level.

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, said the 1967 support price for mohair has been set at 76.4 cents a pound, 0.6 of a cent a pound more than the present support rate.

The price of pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the incentive price for shorn wool.

As in previous years, shorn

wool payments will be equal to a percentage of each producer's cash returns from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers for shorn wool up to the announced 66-cents-a-pound incentive price. Mohair payments will be determined in a similar manner.

THE CHAIRMAN explained that the support price for wool for 1967 is fixed by a formula in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. This legislation amended the National Wool Act of 1954 and extended the wool and mohair payment program through 1969.

Under the incentive-price formula, the former support price of 62 cents is multiplied by the ratio of the average parity index (index of prices paid by farmers) for the most recent three years to the average parity index for 1958, 1959 and 1960. The Wool Act requires support of mohair within a range of 15 percent above or below the comparable percentage of parity at which wool is supported. The 1967 mohair support price continues support at the legal minimum level.

The 1967 marketing period is the 1967 calendar year.

Wheat Plan Payments Due Soon

Farmers who have participated in the 1966 wheat program will be getting program payments soon, according to Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committees.

One draft will be made to each participant. It will cover both marketing certificates and diversion payments where these apply.

As directed by law, the certificates will be valued at \$1.32 per bushel the difference between parity as of July 1 (\$2.57 per bushel) and the national average price - support loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel. They will be based on the projected production of the planted wheat acreage up to 45 percent of the farm wheat allotment.

This is the participating farm's estimated share of the wheat crop needed for domestic food use, Mowery said.

IN TOTAL, these wheat certificates and acreage diversion payments are estimated for the expected 558 county participants in the 1966 program. The payments will raise returns from the 1966 wheat crop substantially.

Farmers participating in the wheat program are also eligible for loans averaging \$1.26 per bushel in the county on their entire 1966 wheat production, the chairman explained.

The diversion payments to winter wheat growers were announced last fall before world famine conditions worsened. But growers were encouraged wherever possible not to reduce their acreage below the farm allotment.

DO NOT apply these herbicides where there's any chance of drainage into desirable plantings, or places where you might like plantings in the future. Amizine, simazine, or atrazine (which also kill all vegetation) are some examples of this type of weed killer.

Whenever applying any herbicide, get as uniform distribution of the correct amounts as possible. Always follow label directions and precautions. Additional weed control information is available at the County Extension office.

NEW TV Host Is Named

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Robert Taylor has been named to replace Ronald Reagan as the host of the "Death Valley Days" television series. Reagan is the GOP candidate for governor of California.

Rare Trumpeter Swans Are Hatched in Park

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Pioneer Park officials are trumpeting about their new arrivals — two baby trumpeter swans.

The swan cygnets are the offspring of two wounded swan placed in the park several years ago by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

City Park Director Jtm Ager said there are only about 1,000 trumpeter swans in the world and the two Lincoln cygnets are virtually priceless.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

July 13, 1966

510 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Steady

STEERS:

Choice \$25.00-\$26.70

Good - Choice \$23.00-\$25.00

Standard - Good \$21.00-\$23.00

HEIFERS:

Choice \$23.00-\$25.00

Good - Choice \$21.00-\$23.00

Standard - Good \$19.00-\$21.00

COWS:

Commercial \$18.00-\$20.80

Utility \$16.00-\$18.00

Canner & Cutter \$14.00-\$16.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$22.00-\$23.40

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$25.00-\$32.00

STOCKERS & FEEDERS:

Steer Calves \$23.00-\$26.00

Heifer Calves \$21.00-\$24.00

SHEEP & LAMBS:

Feeders \$20.75

Sheep \$ 9.50 down

HOGS \$25.00 Mkt.

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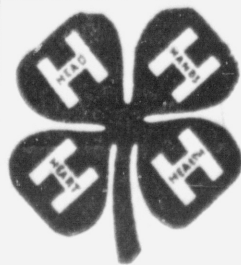
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NEW IDEA AND GEHL SALES,
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Always — A Selection of Used Equipment
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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 16, 1966
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By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

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By Sherry Bower

The eighth meeting was held at the home of Jim and Sally Minor. The pledges were led by Brad Thompson and Dolores Karshner.

Eddie and Sherry Bower were named to a committee to check on a club display in the Coliseum during the Fair.

Refreshments were served by the Minor family.

The safety meeting was held at the home of Chuck and Suzanne Steinhauer. Donna Justus led the 4-H Pledge. Jean Justus was chosen as king candidate. Slides on lawn mower

safety were shown by Keith Karshner.

Refreshments were served by the Steinhauer family.

The tenth meeting was held July 12 at the home of Eddie and Sherry Bower. Chuck Steinhauer led the club in the 4-H Pledge.

President Ray Mowery read a letter explaining what has to be done in the way of projects for the Fair. The club tour was planned for July 24.

Refreshments were served by the Boyer family. The next meeting will be July 26 at the home of Sharon Ward.

Pickaway Kitchen Kaperettes

By Diana Schaal

The tenth meeting was held July 11 at Pickaway School. Eleven members answered the roll call by naming the best things about the Pickaway County Fair.

Members decided to take a trip to Columbus on July 14 and July 26. Project books were collected.

Darlene Schaal gave a demonstration on how to make an egg salad sandwich. Patricia Black gave one on how to make French toast.

The next meeting will be July 25 and will be held at Pickaway School at 3:30 p. m.

Rough Riders

By Mark Phillips

The last meeting was held during the annual Trail Ride on June 25 and 26.

The Trail Ride was held at Don Nida's farm in southern Ohio. It consisted of riding, eating, swimming and other events.

The next meeting will be held at Walnut School on July 25 starting at 7:30 p. m.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Sally Minor

Members met July 7 at the home of Dolores Karshner. Sheila Eitel and Claire Hansen led the pledges.

The club will go to Columbus for a tour, although the date has not been set. Joy Welsh was picked as queen contestant.

Joyce Tarbill gave a demonstration on garden tools. Christine Hansen on how to hem a tea towel. Karen Steinhauer and Tanis Galloway on steps to straighten a tea towel and Dolores Karshner and Sally Minor on do's and don't's of being judged. Mrs. Roloff Wolford was the health speaker.

Books are due at the next meeting, which will be at the home of Sally Minor.

Refreshments were served by Joy Welsh and Sheila Eitel.

Darby Flying Needles

By Jeanne Shannon

The July 6 meeting was held at the home of Jeanne and Becky Shannon.

Community projects were discussed. It was decided to clean the kitchen of the church on July 28.

Refreshments were served by Connie Bauhan, Jeann and Becky Shannon.

Logan Elm Fashions and Foods

By Susan Hartley

The seventh meeting of the club was held at the home of Susan Hartley. The meeting was called to order by vice president Linda Styles.

The club planned a bake sale on July 2. The mother-daughter tea will be held July 24 at Logan Elm High School from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

All project books are due July 18 at the Extension office.

The eighth meeting was held at the home of Valerie May on July 6. Dues were collected from members present.

Valerie May gave a demonstration on kneading bread. The club discussed possible places of interest that they might tour. It was decided to try to attend a fashion or style show in Columbus.

It was reported that the club did quite well on the bake sale.

Corn Borer Is Causing Damage Here

Cause of Insect In This Area Not Yet Determined

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Several Pickaway County corn fields visited this week show heavy damage from the European corn borer.

It has been many years since this insect has been around in large enough numbers to cause damage. The exact cause of the present population has not been determined.

The damage can be found, when the plant is in the whorl stage, as small holes and elongated chewed areas in the leaves.

At tasseling time the young larvae feed in the buds or tunnel in the tassel stem or its branches. This tunneling frequently causes the stems to break over and sawdust like borings to appear at the breaks.

AT THIS time it is difficult to control the corn borer. A spray program should be used in mid-June for best results.

Spray applications made in July are applied after the borer enters the stalk. While the larvae is in the stalk they cannot be reached by a spray application.

Farmers concerned may contact the County Extension office at 137 W. Franklin St.

Pesticide Label Is Considered Valuable Paper

The label on your pesticide container is an expensive and valuable piece of paper, reminds D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University Extension specialist in agricultural chemical residues.

It is not an advertisement but a collection of facts prepared by the manufacturer. It is carefully checked and approved by federal and state regulatory officials.

Study the label carefully. It will tell you: what you are buying, what pests the content will control, what crops or animals you can use it on, how much you can use, when to use it, the required time interval between application and harvest or slaughter feeding or grazing restrictions or limitations, other important limitations about side effects such as staining, persistence, and hazards to fish, how hazardous the product is and the precautions necessary to use it safely and the antidote in case of accidental poisoning. Proper labeling of pesticides is required by law. But this is not enough, Goleman says. The label must be read, understood and directions followed.

Valerie May was chosen queen contestant.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Paula Weaver.

Darby Fine & Dandy

By Becky Musselman

The July 13 meeting was held at the home of Richard Riddle. Roll call was answered by naming 4-H projects. The tour date was changed to July 24. Members received 4-H Fair books.

Refreshments were served, following the meeting.

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National Experts Slated At Summer Cattle Event

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Several noted national beef cattle authorities will take part in the annual Summer Roundup of the Ohio Cattle Feeders' Assn., July 30 at the Wyandot County Fairgrounds in Upper Sandusky.

Three of them will take part in a panel discussion on when and where to buy feeders and for how much. These men are Art Higbie of Kissimmee, Fla., executive vice president of the Florida Cattleman's Assn.; Robert H. Ray of Norfolk, Neb., cattle feeder and president of the National Livestock Feeders' Assn., and William Tyrill of Knoxville, Tennessee, beef cattle specialist at the University of Tennessee.

Tyrill and Ray also will be speakers during the program. Tyrill will discuss "The South as a Source of Feeder Cattle." Ray will talk about the "Cattle Outlook in the Mississippi River Markets Area."

Other out-of-state speakers will be Paul Farris of Purdue University, now on leave in Washington, and David H. Stroud, assistant general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago.

Farris will discuss the report of the National Commission on Food Marketing. Stroud will tell what his organization is doing for the beef industry.

OHIO MEMBERS of the panel discussion will be John Bricker of Columbus, feeder cattle buyer for the Producers' Livestock Assn.; Gayle Locke

of Catawba, owner-operator of Livestock Markets, Urbana and Catawba; Charles Rupp of Fayette, state director and president of the Fulton County Cattle Feeders' Assn.; and Tom Pery of Clyde, director of the Ohio Cattle Feeders' Assn. Dale Lotz of Dunkirk, vice president of the association, will be moderator.

The crowning of Miss Beef of 1966 will be followed by a noon barbecue beef luncheon and a semi-annual meeting of the Buckeye CowBelles, with its president, Mrs. Donald Collins of Leesburg in charge.

A special meeting will be held to consider formation of an Ohio unit of the Junior American National Cattleman's Assn.

Association president Thomas Swisher will start the morning session with his report to the membership. He also will chair the afternoon session.

Association vice president Russell Forsythe of Belle Center will be in charge of the morning session.

Still another feature of the day will be an exhibit of cattle feedlot equipment.

Pickaway County cattle feeders desiring to attend the roundup with the county group are requested to contact the County Extension office.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

USING extra spray materials on plants is wasteful and may do more harm than good, according to Ohio State University Extension plant pathologists.

WELL-DRAINED soil with adequate organic matter is necessary for successful rhubarb production.

OHIO STATE University Extension nutritionists suggest stretching your meat budget with such meat - extenders as macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. These are low-cost products which are high in protein, iron and vitamins.

MOWING your lawn too often reduces the vigor of the grass plants. Rather than mowing on a schedule, once or twice a week, mow when the lawn has grown on-half inch.

IF THE new leaves on split-leaf philodendron have no splits the plant probably isn't getting enough light or isn't being watered properly.

GROWERS have to wait one year after planting before harvesting rhubarb and three years before harvesting asparagus.

AIR PHOTOS are excellent tools for rural and urban planners, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Weed Killer Use Depends On Place

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Which weed killer you should use to get rid of weeds in the seams and cracks of sidewalks, driveways or patios depends mainly on the area to be treated.

If weeds are growing in a place which drains into other garden or lawn plantings, then be sure to buy a herbicide which kills the weeds only on contact and has no residual effect.

Examples of these are amitrole Erase, or amitrole - dalacone combinations. These herbicides kill all vegetation. But you can get others which are selective.

A herbicide that has some residual effects generally will be effective longer. However, using them is a bit more risky.

DO NOT apply these herbicides where there's any chance of drainage into desirable plantings, or places where you might like plantings in the future. Amizine, simazine, or atrazine (which also kill all vegetation) are some examples of this type of weed killer.

Whenever applying any herbicide, get as uniform distribution of the correct amounts as possible. Always follow label directions and precautions. Additional weed control information is available at the County Extension office.

Shorn Wool Incentive Price For '67 Market Year Hiked

The announced shorn wool incentive price of 66 cents a pound for the 1967 marketing year represents an increase of one cent a pound over the present level.

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, said the 1967 support price for mohair has been set at 76.4 cents a pound, 0.6 of a cent a pound more than the present support rate.

The price of pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the incentive price for shorn wool.

As in previous years, shorn

wool payments will be equal to a percentage of each producer's cash returns from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers for shorn wool up to the announced 66-cents-a-pound incentive price. Mohair payments will be determined in a similar manner.

THE CHAIRMAN explained that the support price for wool for 1967 is fixed by a formula in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. This legislation amended the National Wool Act of 1954 and extended the wool and mohair payment program through 1969.

Under the incentive-price formula, the former support price of 62 cents is multiplied by the ratio of the average parity index (index of prices paid by farmers) for the most recent three years to the average parity index for 1958, 1959 and 1960. The Wool Act requires support of mohair within a range of 15 percent above or below the comparable percentage of parity at which wool is supported. The 1967 mohair support price continues support at the legal minimum level.

The 1967 marketing period is the 1967 calendar year.

Wheat Plan Payments Due Soon

Farmers who have participated in the 1966 wheat program will be getting program payments soon, according to Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committees.

One draft will be made to each participant. It will cover both marketing certificates and diversion payments where these apply.

As directed by law, the certificates will be valued at \$1.32 per bushel the difference between parity as of July 1 (\$2.57 per bushel) and the national average price - support loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel. They will be based on the projected production of the planted wheat acreage up to 45 percent of the farm wheat allotment.

This is the participating farm's estimated share of the wheat crop needed for domestic food use, Mowery said.

IN TOTAL, these wheat certificates and acreage diversion payments are estimated for the expected 558 county participants in the 1966 program. The payments will raise returns from the 1966 wheat crop substantially.

Farmers participating in the wheat program are also eligible for loans averaging \$1.26 per bushel in the county on their entire 1966 wheat production, the chairman explained.

The diversion payments to winter wheat growers were announced last fall before world famine conditions worsened. But growers were encouraged wherever possible not to reduce their acreage below the farm allotment.

New TV Host Is Named

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Robert Taylor has been named to replace Ronald Reagan as the host of the "Death Valley Days" television series. Reagan is the GOP candidate for governor of California.

Rare Trumpeter Swans Are Hatched in Park

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Pioneer Park officials are trumpeting about their new arrivals — two baby trumpeter swans.

The swan cygnets are the offspring of two wounded swan placed in the park several years ago by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

City Park Director Jtm Ager said there are only about 1,000 trumpeter swans in the world and the two Lincoln cygnets are virtually priceless.

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Good - Choice \$21.00-\$23.00

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BULLS:

Commercial \$22.00-\$23.40

VEAL CALVES:

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Land Bank System Created in U.S. 50 Years Ago by Congressional Act

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (AP) — The test tube, the inventor's shop and the scientific mind all have been credited, justifiably, with great roles in creating America's amazingly efficient and productive agriculture.

But little note is taken of an event of 50 years ago and the seemingly unspectacular role it played in helping to make it possible for one man in agriculture today to increase his productivity nearly 400 per cent in half a century.

That was the signing by President Woodrow Wilson on July 17, 1916, of an act of Congress establishing a system of land banks to provide the

farmer with credit for purchase of farms. Out of that act have grown 12 federal land banks which today are providing farmers with more than \$4 billion in loans on farming units they are buying and operating.

U.S. Leaders Warn Viets on Prisoner Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
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Viet Reds get New Jet Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Vietnamese air force which has lost about one-fifth of its strength in air-to-air combat with American planes has received few replacements from the Soviet Union or Red China, it was indicated Friday.

Ruling Given On State Loan Associations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe issued a ruling Friday which places state charter building and loan associations in Ohio on a competitive par with federal associations.

It permits dividends to be paid by state associations on amounts withdrawn from share accounts in between the regularly scheduled dividend distribution dates.

Saxbe said the question had been raised by J. Gordon Pelletier, director of the Ohio Department of Commerce, following a recent regulation by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board authorizing such a dividend distribution in federal building and loan associations.

The attorney general did stipulate, however, that dividends on amounts withdrawn between dividend dates may not be paid on the date of withdrawal, but must be paid pro rata on a regular dividend distribution date.

What Can U.S. Expect For Its Foreign Aid?

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Why are we giving all this foreign aid, and can we expect something in return?" a reader asks.

The United States has shelled out \$120 billion in foreign aid since World War II, and the government rates the money well spent in the U.S. national interest.

Of the \$1.8 billion in U.S. military aid planned for next year, about three quarters is earmarked for countries on the rim of the Communist block, from Turkey to South Korea, to help them keep three million men under arms.

All told, some \$36 billion worth of U.S. military assistance has been supplied to other nations since V-J Day. This includes the large amounts for West Europe's defense build-up after the birth of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1949.

Massive postwar American aid focused first on rebuilding industrialized Western Europe through the Marshall Plan. Now it concentrates on the undeveloped lands of South America, Asia, and Africa. The economic aid total so far is about \$84 billion.

In signing the act, Wilson took note of the "singular position of disadvantage" held by farmers. At that time, most farmers were regarded as poor risks.

The banks were directed to help farmers escape from what was then described as a "vicious circle of stagnation, marginal income and lack of credit." At the time those farmers who could obtain credit often paid interest rates of 10 per cent or more a year on their mortgages.

U.S. officials said there may have been some replacements, but only in small numbers.

How Weather Looks Today

Seventeen MIGs have been downed in dogfights with American jets, 12 of them in the past three months.

Over-all only three American jets have been lost in aerial combat out of a total of about 290 U.S. warplanes downed over North Viet Nam in 17 months.

The bulk of U.S. air losses in the North has been caused by conventional anti-aircraft guns.

Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Moore until recently Air Force commander in Viet Nam, said the MIGs have not been any real problem. With the exception of the three American craft destroyed in air combat, the North Vietnamese pilots have "always come out second best," Moore said.

The present North Vietnamese fighter force includes about 15 MIG21s which are considered a reasonable match for American Phantoms. Another 40 are older model MIG15 and MIG17 types. And the North Vietnamese have, in addition, about half a dozen obsolescent IL28 bombers.

Officials said the MIG21s, the latest models owned by the Vietnamese, carry two types of missile, one a heat seeker and the other a guided weapon.

They disclaimed any definite knowledge on whether both types have been fired by North Vietnamese pilots at their American foes. So far, according to official accounts, none of these Communist air-to-air missiles has struck American aircraft.

Police said Upton shot and killed his 40-year-old wife Thursday night at the home of his mother-in-law and then turned the pistol on himself. A hospital spokesman said Upton suffered extensive brain damage.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Blue Eye's Adults Seem To Be Losing Marbles

BLUE EYE, Mo. (AP) — Affluence came to Blue Eye and the men stopped playing marbles.

"Time was that the games started in May and lasted all summer," said a man who walked into Cue Butler's combined post office-general store to buy some bacon.

Marbles was a man's game in this little town south of Springfield, Mo. The state line splits the community, 74 persons in Missouri and 68 in Arkansas.

In the old days, women and children were discouraged from playing the game. But boys were taught at home so they could take their place on the marble court when they became old enough.

Scottish and English immigrants brought handmade rock and gravel marbles to Blue Eye when they settled in the area in the 19th century. The art of making rock marbles has been lost because the original ones haven't worn out yet.

"No one's been playing with those rock marbles over on the baseball field in two years, says Butler. "Most of the players either started working harder on their farms or began guiding tourist on Table Rock Lake."

Bags of marbles are kept by citizens of the area who are waiting to start playing again. One of these is Paul Morris, 43, who farms on the Arkansas side of the line.

"Folks apparently just don't have the time to play anymore," Morris said as he rolled some white marbles out of a leather bag. "Old age might have had something to do with it. You get arthritis in your hands and you can't shoot anymore."

Ohio Retail Minimum Pay Deadline Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William O. Walker, director of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations, announced his approval Friday of a minimum wage of \$1.25 for some 100,000 women and minors in Ohio's retail trades.

He filed his approval with the office of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to become effective Sept. 6.

Walker's action followed the recommendation of a nine-member wage board which reported in March and was followed by public hearings. The wage board was comprised of business, labor and civic leaders.

In addition to the \$1.25 minimum wage, other recommendations approved included:

The Blue Eye game is unusual. First, an eight-foot square is drawn. Marbles the size of golf balls, called ring men, are placed at each corner of the square. A larger one, a little smaller than a baseball, is placed in the center.

Players, using taws, the name for shooters, start from a line about 10 feet away. The ring men must be knocked out of the square first. Then the players try for the large marble in the center. The first to shoot that one out wins.

Miss Minnie West of Miami, Fla., who has been visiting her nephews, the Raub brothers, is a patient in Berger Hospital following a light stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauerman left Monday morning for a trip through the South. One place they expected to visit is the Meade Paper Plant in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland were in Columbus Tuesday evening for the 17th Annual Recognition of Ohio Vocational Agriculture Teacher's Association, held in the Ohio Union Banquet Hall. Mr. Sunderland was one of those honored as a retiree. Gifts were presented for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service. Watches were presented the 30 year people. Mr. Sunderland received his watch last year.

Members met 8:30 p. m., Thursday in the Scioto School with Kenneth Beach presiding. During the meeting Joseph Peters and James Moody of Nebraska Grange were elected delegate and alternate to attend the Ohio State Grange meet in October.

Scioto Grange women will work at the Red Cross Canteen during the Bloodmobile visit this month.

Members working with Mt. Pleasant Grange at the Fair food booth Aug. 2 are asked to contact Mrs. James Hastings or Mrs. Ray Beavers. The Grange men will work at the gates from 8 a. m. to noon and noon to 5 p. m. Wednesday.

The Cotton Dusters Sewing contest will be held July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler showed slides of their world tour.

Candidate Shuns Talk About Scoundrel Foes
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — State Rep. Jack Gilbert, one of three nominees for the Democratic nomination for governor of Arizona, told a group recently:

"I'm not going to talk about the other candidates because you know what scoundrels they are."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a dozen Ohio residents, including former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and Everett S. Preston, who headed the highway department under DiSalle, appear on the list of some 1,000 donors of \$1,000 or more to the President's Club of the Democratic Party.

Other Ohioans on the list filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives are Clevelanders R. T. Newport, C. B. Dalton, H. M. Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Stone and Abe Pinckus; O. F. Lau, Solon; Virgil A. Gladieux, Toledo; Joseph Link Jr., Cincinnati; and Robert A. Burgin, Chagrin Falls.

by a roster that "pretty well exhausts the list of the so-called doves in the Democratic party."

Church said the statement he read to the Senate was signed

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CIRCLEVILLE

Land Bank System Created in U.S. 50 Years Ago by Congressional Act

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The test tube, the inventor's shop and the scientific mind all have been credited, justifiably, with great roles in creating America's amazingly efficient and productive agriculture.

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seemingly unspectacular role it played in helping to make it possible for one man in agriculture today to increase his productivity nearly 400 per cent in half a century.

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farmer with credit for purchase of farms.

Out of that act have grown 12 federal land banks which today are providing farmers with more than \$4 billion in loans on farming units they are buying and operating.

During the ensuing 50 years, these banks have extended loans totaling more than \$12.5

billion to more than two million farmers.

These banks, perhaps more than anything else, gave character and respectability to farm lending.

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U.S. Leaders Warn Viets on Prisoner Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Aiken, who has criticized acceleration of the war, thus put into blunter words the carefully phrased warning of 18 self-styled Democratic "doves" Friday that such action by Hanoi "would provoke the greatest reprisals and further blacken the hope for peace."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who endorsed the statement by the 18, agreed generally with Aiken's appraisal of prospective public demands for retaliation.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in a speech Friday at Fort Worth, Tex., also warned that the staging of trials would "set loose emotions very hard to control in this country."

"I can't think of anything that would be more dangerous than such a step," Humphrey told a news conference before making a speech at Texas Christian University.

"If the people in Hanoi have any sense at all," the vice president said, "I would think they would be very hesitant to take that step."

In an interview, Aiken blamed Moscow for encouraging the North Vietnamese to step up their resistance.

"No persons in the world wants to establish peace more than President Johnson," Aiken said. "The Soviets could help bring this matter to the conference table. But I fear they want to bog us down to the fullest extent in Viet Nam and put themselves in a position to attack us. The situation never looked worse in our efforts to head off a nuclear war."

Mansfield told the Senate he has not lost hope that the conflict will be settled at the conference table through negotiations. But he agreed with the 18, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that U.S. prisoner exchanges would bring the war to "a peril point of no return."

Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., rose also to endorse the statement by the 18, which was signed by, among others, Chairman J.W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Robert Kennedy said that regardless of anyone's opinion about the U.S. bombing of areas near Hanoi, execution of American prisoners would be "an intolerable act... of barbarism."

"I have dissented at many points from this war and its conduct," he said, "but I am at one with all Americans in regarding any reprisals against these young men and indirectly against their families, as an intolerable act... contrary to the laws of war, contrary to all past practices in this war, a plunge into barbarism which could serve the interest of no man and no nation."

Edward Kennedy said he looks upon such threats "with the greatest possible degree of horror." He said Secretary of State Dean Rusk had voiced assurances that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners in the hands of the Saigon government are getting just treatment under International Red Cross supervision.

Communist dispatches from Hanoi have indicated that the trials may start July 20 or Aug. 4. There has been no official word, however, from the United States or from the government of North Viet Nam.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 16, 1966 3

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General Electric's first half earnings rose to \$172,666,000 or \$1.89 a share, the spokesmen reported. This is an increase of 13 per cent from comparable first half 1965 earnings of \$152,418,000 or \$1.67 a share.

President Fred J. Borch said sales rose to \$3,334,205,000, 18 per cent over last year's comparable sales of \$2,817,031,000. He said the results reflect the continued high level of business activity in the nation generally and that General Electric's major product groupings shared in the increases "across the board."

Earnings in the first half amounted to 5.2 cents per dollar of sales compared with 5.4 cents in the prior period. This decline reflected in part higher development costs in preparation for a larger role in a number of defense and aerospace projects.

Results were reported on the new world-wide basis of consolidation adopted by the company for its 1965 annual report. Results for 1965 were also recast to this basis.

The company made provision

for payment of \$200,000,000 — about 17 per cent more than net earnings — in direct federal, state and local taxes and renegotiation, in addition to indirect taxes included in prices to suppliers.

Viet Reds get New Jet Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Vietnamese air force which has lost about one-fifth of its strength in air-to-air combat with American planes has received few replacements from the Soviet Union or Red China, it was indicated Friday.

U.S. officials said there may have been some replacements, but only in small numbers.

Until late spring, these officials used a figure of 75 when discussing the size of North Viet Nam's fleet of MIG jet fighters and IL28 bombers. Now they peg that force at about 60 planes.

Seventeen MIGs have been downed in dogfights with American jets, 12 of them in the past three months.

Over-all only three American jets have been lost in aerial combat out of a total of about 290 U.S. warplanes downed over North Viet Nam in 17 months. The bulk of U.S. air losses in the North has been caused by conventional antiaircraft guns.

Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Moore until recently Air Force commander in Viet Nam, said the MIGs have not been any real problem. With the exception of the three American craft destroyed in air combat, the North Vietnamese pilots have "always come out second best," Moore said.

The present North Vietnamese fighter force includes about 15 MIG21s which are considered a reasonable match for American Phantoms. Another 40 are older model MIG15 and MIG 17 types. And the North Vietnamese have, in addition, about half a dozen obsolescent IL28 bombers.

Officials said the MIG21s, the latest models owned by the Vietnamese, carry two types of missile, one a heat seeker and the other a guided weapon.

They disclaimed any definite knowledge on whether both types have been fired by North Vietnamese pilots at their American foes. So far, according to official accounts, none of these Communist air-to-air missiles has struck American aircraft.

Ruling Given On State Loan Associations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe issued a ruling Friday which places state charter building and loan associations in Ohio on a competitive par with federal associations.

It permits dividends to be paid by state associations on amounts withdrawn from share accounts in between the regularly scheduled dividend distribution dates.

Saxbe said the question had been raised by J. Gordon Peltier, director of the Ohio Department of Commerce, following a recent regulation by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board authorizing such a dividend distribution in federal building and loan associations.

The attorney general did stipulate, however, that dividends on amounts withdrawn between dividend dates may not be paid on the date of withdrawal, but must be paid pro rata on a regular dividend distribution date.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and cool tonight, low around 60. Sunday sunny and a little warmer, high in the mid 80s.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Clear and cool tonight, low 54-62. Sunday sunny and a little warmer.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair and continued cool, low tonight 58-62. Sunday sunny and a little warmer.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Fair and cool tonight, low 55-60. Sunday sunny and a little warmer, high in the mid 80s.

LAKE ERIE — Northeasterly winds, diminishing a little this afternoon and becoming light and variable tonight. Fair.

Wife-Killer Is Under Close Police Guard

CLEVELAND (AP) — Everett Upton, 35, of suburban Garfield Heights was under police guard at Forest City Hospital today and listed in critical condition.

Police said Upton shot and killed his 40-year-old wife Thursday night at the home of his mother-in-law and then turned the pistol on himself. A hospital spokesman said Upton suffered extensive brain damage.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

What Can U.S. Expect For Its Foreign Aid?

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Why are we giving all this foreign aid, and can we expect something in return?" a reader asks.

The United States has shelled out \$120 billion in foreign aid since World War II, and the government rates the money well spent in the U.S. national interest.

Apparently many Americans think so too since they have continued to elect representatives who vote roughly \$6 billion a year for overseas assistance. But there has been enough opposition in Congress to keep the figure from going even higher.

Down the years, the basic argument by the executive branch, whether Democratic or Republican, has been that aid to others is vital for U.S. security.

Of the \$1.8 billion in U.S. military aid planned for next year, about three quarters is earmarked for countries on the rim of the Communist block, from Turkey to South Korea, to help them keep three million men under arms.

All told, some \$36 billion worth of U.S. military assistance has been supplied to other nations since V-J Day. This includes the large amounts for West Europe's defense build-up after the birth of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1949.

Economic aid is officially related to U.S. security on grounds that communism, or conditions of turbulence dangerous to the United States, stand less chance in lands where the

people enjoy rising living standards.

Massive postwar American aid focused first on rebuilding industrialized Western Europe through the Marshall Plan. Now it concentrates on the undeveloped lands of South America, Asia, and Africa. The economic aid total so far is about \$84 billion.

In addition to the generalized arguments for foreign aid, U.S. diplomats prize it as a tool to boost U.S. influence in particular situations. They use it as one means of establishing a U.S. presence in a country. And they figure a few dollars or food shipments applied — or withheld — at opportune moments can add a lot of weight to their talks at foreign ministries.

Some aid applicants see commercial benefit to the United States, goods with aid dollars, mercantile benefit to the United States. They cite the purchase of U.S. goods with aid dollars, increased trade with countries as their economies grow, and opportunities opened for U.S. companies and products.

Another element in foreign aid is humanitarian. Religious and other groups favoring help by the rich to the poor have supported overseas assistance programs.

Blue Eye's Adults Seem To Be Losing Marbles

BLUE EYE, Mo. (AP) — Affluence came to Blue Eye and the men stopped playing marbles.

"Time was that the games started in May and lasted all summer," said a man who walked into Cue Butler's combined post office-general store to buy some bacon.

Marbles was a man's game in this little town south of Springfield, Mo. The state line splits the community, 74 persons in Missouri and 68 in Arkansas.

In the old days, women and children were discouraged from playing the game. But boys were taught at home so they could take their place on the marble court when they became old enough.

Scottish and English immigrants brought handmade rock and gravel marbles to Blue Eye when they settled in the area in the 19th century. The art of making rock marbles has been lost because the original ones haven't worn out yet.

"No one's been playing with those rock marbles over on the baseball field in two years, says Butler. "Most of the players either started working harder on their farms or began guiding tourist on Table Rock Lake."

Bags of marbles are kept by citizens of the area who are waiting to start playing again. One of these is Paul Morris, 43, who farms on the Arkansas side of the line.

"Folks apparently just don't have the time to play anymore," Morris said as he rolled some white marbles out of a leather bag. "Old age might have had something to do with it. You get arthritis in your hands and you can't shoot anymore."

The Blue Eye game is unusual. First, an eight-foot square is drawn. Marbles the size of golf balls, called ring men, are placed at each corner of the square. A larger one, a little smaller than a baseball, is placed in the center.

Players using taws, the name for shooters, start from a line about 10 feet away. The ring men must be knocked out of the square first. Then the players try for the large marble in the center. The first to shoot that one out wins.

Ohio Retail Minimum Pay Deadline Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—William O. Walker, director of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations, announced his approval Friday of a minimum wage of \$1.25 for some 100,000 women and minors in Ohio's retail trades.

He filed his approval with the office of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to become effective Sept. 6.

Walker's action followed the recommendation of a nine-member wage board which reported in March and was followed by public hearings. The wage board was comprised of business, labor and civic leaders.

In addition to the \$1.25 minimum wage, other recommendations approved included:

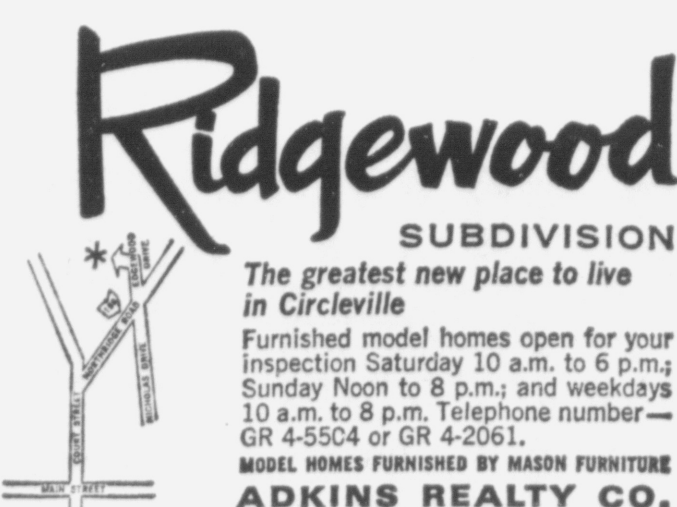
A \$1 an hour minimum wage for learners, handicapped persons and part-time employees in retail trade.

Time limit for an individual to be classified as a learner set at 90 days.

Students enrolled in part-time cooperative school work programs should be excluded from the minimum for less than a year, and should be paid a minimum wage of 85 cents an hour.

Candidate Shuns Talk About Scoundrel Foes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — State Rep. Jack Gilbert, one of three candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor of Arizona, told a group recently: "I'm not going to talk about the other candidates because you know what scoundrels they are."



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Kingston

After spending a few days at home, Mrs. J. G. Minser has again gone to Columbus to be with her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson and son, Max, were dinner guests of Mrs. Una Thomas at Rattliffburg last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Gibson and boys, Mike, Steve and Jerry of Wellsville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson and Max. Another son, Jeff, recently hospitalized, was unable to make the trip.

Miss Minnie West of Miami, Fla., who has been visiting her nephews, the Raub brothers, is a patient in Berger Hospital following a light stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauerman left Monday morning for a trip through the South. One place they expected to visit is the Meade Paper Plant in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland were in Columbus Tuesday evening for the 17th Annual Recognition of Ohio Vocational Agriculture Teacher's Association, held in the Ohio Union Banquet Hall. Mr. Sunderland was one of those honored as a retiree. Gifts were presented for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service. Watches were presented the 30 year people. Mr. Sunderland received his watch last year.

4 Ohio Cities Granted Development Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal housing and urban development loans and grants were announced for the Ohio cities of Warren, Cincinnati, Toledo and Columbus Thursday.

Warren gets \$2,172,709 on loan to construct 150 low-rent homes. Cincinnati gets a \$348,992 grant for a code enforcement project; Toledo a \$173,426 grant to assist in its beautification program, and Columbus \$53,962 to help acquire 24 acres for park and recreation purposes.



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CIRCLEVILLE

Weather 'Experts' Catalogued

NEW YORK (AP) — An unspoken rule in every modern business office is — "Don't make waves."

The idea behind this is that all are better off if each individual respects the other's survival pattern. In other words: if you don't make waves that threaten to drown me, I won't raise a storm against you.

An exception to this live-and-let-live policy is the heat wave. Heat waves, of course, are phenomena of nature and are not manmade.

Hence no one can be blamed for them with the possible exception of the company's management, which is darkly suspected of having a guilty hand in any catastrophe, no matter how innocent it may seem on the surface.

The white collar peasants fight summer heat waves in various ways, and the following characters may be noted in your own office zoo:

The engineer — He keeps the air-conditioning equipment purring like a kitten in December, and invariably goes on his vacation just before it clanks to a halt in July. If it is still broken down when he returns in mid-August, he hides out in the basement behind the boiler and plays gin rummy with the building superintendent until October. The air-conditioning gear then usually resumes working normally of its own accord.

The office girl watcher — "Who minds a little hot weather?" yelps this happy wolf in paradise. "Have you looked at

the gals in the stenographic pool? Not a girdle in the whole gaggle!"

The psychiatrist — "It's all in your head," he proclaims. On the theory that if you pretend the heat isn't there it doesn't exist, he shows up in a topcoat and a wool muffler. On the third day delirious, he is taken to the hospital, complaining of the chill.

The amateur weather expert — "It isn't so bad if you understand what causes it," he says, drawing charts on the wall with a big black pencil. "We're caught in a doldrum, right now. But when this hot air mass rises, it will be swept away by this cold air mass building up in the Arctic. As I see it, we might even have snow by the end of the week."

By Hal Boyle

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 16, 1966

LAFF-A-DAY



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"The 'something borrowed' is my old boy friend!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A COUPLE in Chappaqua were astounded when their dog, hitherto the friendliest pooch imaginable, suddenly made after a new mailman and gave him the old ankle



That great comic, W. C. Fields, is coming into his own again as more and more revivals of his old film classics are being booked by canny movie operators.

Fields often wrote his own scripts and mangled those written for him by others. One of his happiest days at a studio, he admitted, was one where he "didn't say one line the way that idiot scripter wrote it for me." He hated journalists even more intensely than screen writers. "All newspapermen are nosy," he complained. "Can't mind their own business. A pack of scoundrels who laugh at heartaches. A murder sends 'em happily to the nearest saloon. And a messy scandal makes 'em glow all over."

One bit of Fields dialogue I had forgotten, involved Fields and an argumentative bartender. It went like this:

FIELDS: I'll never forget the day I knocked the stuffings out of good old Waterford Nell.

BARTENDER: You never knocked the stuffings out of her. I did.

FIELDS: Well, I started kicking her first!

At the Stock Exchange Luncheon Club: "My wife certainly is stubborn, but I wouldn't agree that she's flighty. No, sir, she definitely has all four feet on the ground."

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A pizza party was conducted for Dick Carothers, 1029 Georgia Rd., in honor of his 11th birthday.

Circleville School Superintendent George Hartman announced the staff of Circleville teachers was at full strength.

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers held a picnic at Lake White.

TEN YEARS AGO

A telephone strike here brought phone communication to a near standstill.

Nolan Sims Jr. attended the 27th annual Fireman's Training School at College Station, Tex.

Larry Gordon won the Circleville Jaycees Jr. Golf Tournament at the Pickaway Country Club.

THE CLIFTONA THEATER featured a film, "The Big Store," starring Harpo, Groucho and Chico Marx.

John Fissell, Bob Phillips, Gene Geib, Bob Johnson, Don Hill and J. I. Smith III attended Camp St. Joseph near Lockbourne.

Classes in Circleville City Schools were to commence Sept. 8 and dismiss June 4, according to Superintendent Frank Fischer.

Flash fire

Rising flood

Raging storm

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NO. 1—Voted No. 1 woman surfer by the U.S. Surfing Association, Joyce Hoffman relaxes on a sports car at Capistrano Beach, Calif. She is 19 and a straight "A" philosophy major at Santa Ana Junior College.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Only two decades ago, when an infant was diagnosed as having cystic fibrosis, the physician despaired of sustaining life for more than a few years. Today, this serious condition, still viewed with anxiety, holds a great promise that the child will grow into healthy adolescence and adulthood.

Cystic fibrosis of the pancreas is an inherited disease that affects the lungs, and the sweat glands. It starts early in infancy and is identified with malnutrition, repeated infection of the bronchial tubes, pneumonia and disturbances of the pancreas.

At the University of Minnesota Medical School, Dr. Warren J. Warwick has been using a technique which may dramatically increase the life span of children born with this disorder.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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The Blue Grotto on Capri probably was known to the Romans, but it was rediscovered in 1826 by two German painters.

Soviet Planetariums Draw Big Attendance

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — Dr. I. M. Levitt, who recently returned from a tour of Moscow and Leningrad, says Russia is breaking attendance records by turning its planetariums into popular showcases for its space program.

Levitt is director of the Franklin Institute's Fels Planetarium here.

The Blue Grotto on Capri probably was known to the Romans, but it was rediscovered in 1826 by two German painters.

Dr. Warwick treats the defect of the sweat glands by adding salt to the diet. The lung complications, the most dreaded ones, are controlled with antibiotics, sulfa drugs and aerosol mist inhalations.

The enzyme deficiencies of the pancreas can be replaced. Infants are tested immediately after birth with a definitive "sweat test" for cystic fibrosis. Active treatment is begun on the day of birth.

The result is that today the anticipated life span of a child born with cystic fibrosis has increased from nine months to 21 years.

Another group of scientists at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, have developed chemical compounds that liquefy the thick mucous of cystic fibrosis. Already tried on patients with a wide variety of lung conditions, the results have been most gratifying.

Dr. Dieder E. Edward and Dr. Stanley Skoryna have used the new drug in cases of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and cystic fibrosis, all conditions that tend to have respiratory obstruction.

It was said by these doctors that "a single treatment dissolved the mucin thoroughly within ten minutes."

This discovery is another of the valuable contributions that relieve the life threatening problems of major respiratory disease.

Persistent research will inevitably counteract the formidable consequences of this strange disease, but more especially will teach how to prevent it.

Enemas and cathartics must not be used without specific medical direction for abdominal cramps.

- (6) One Step Beyond
1:15—(10) Movies — "Destination Tokyo" — 1950
"Breakthrough" and "Professor Beware"
1:30—(4) Trackdown
(6) Issues and Answers
2:00—(4) Movie — "Murder, My Sweet" — 1945
—C
(6) Movie — "Breakthrough" — 1950
4:00—(4) Movie — "The Avenger" — 1962 —C
(6) Minnesota Golf Classic
4:30—(10) Amateur Hour
5:00—(6) Movie — "Flight to Hong Kong" — 1956
(10) Movie — "Adventures of Robin Hood" — 1938 —C
6:00—(4) News
6:30—(4) Encore —C
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
7:00—(6) Voyage —C
(10) Lassie —C
7:30—(4) Disney's World —C
(10) My Favorite Martian —C
(6) FBI —C
(10) Ed Sullivan —C
8:30—(4) Branded —C
9:00—(4) Bonanza —C
(6) Movie — "Surprise Package" — 1960
(10) Perry Mason
10:00—(4) Wackiest Ship in the Army —C
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line?
11:00—(4) News
(6) News Weather and Sports
11:15—(6) News —C
(10) Movie — "Room at the Top" — 1959
1:00—(4) Call Mr. D.
1:30—(4) News, Weather

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "The Deerslayer" — 1957
5:00—(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Soupy Sales
5:55—(10) Traff: Court
6:00—(4) News
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Laramie —C
(4) Huntley - Brinkley —C
(10) News
7:00—(4) Across the Seven Seas —C
(10) News
7:30—(4) Hullabaloo —C
(6) 12 O'Clock High
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00—(4) John Forsythe —C
(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare —C
(6) Ripcord —C
(10) Vacation Playhouse
9:00—(4) John Davidson —C
(6) Shenandoah
(10) Andy Griffith —C
9:30—(6) Peyton Place
(10) Movie — "Day of the Triffids" — 1962 —C
10:00—(4) Run For Your Life —C
(6) Big Valley —C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(10) News
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C
(6) Merv Griffin
11:35—(10) Movie — "Rumble on the Docks" — 1956

In 1851, the Rev. Lorenzo Lorraine Langstroth invented a better beehive, and beekeepers beat a path to his door in Oxford, Ohio. Langstroth revolutionized bookkeeping by devising a hive with removable frames for honeycombs. His basic design still is almost universally used.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 24540
Sharon Jean Funk
Charles Mathew Funk, whose place of residence is 10121 Frankel Street, Orlando, Florida, will take notice that on the 10th day of June, 1966, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the court of common pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 23rd day of July, 1966.
Sharon Jean Funk
By: Carroll V. McKinney, her attorney.
June 11, 18, 25 July 2, 9, 16

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — The interest rate war has swung into the field of politics. It now lines up the easy money army against the tight money forces in both the administration and the Congress, the housing and lumber industries against the big banks, and to a degree the financial institutions against the federal government's fiscal authorities.

As if all this wasn't scrambled enough, the interest rate war in the United States has some international repercussions. The U.S. dollar and the English pound sterling are linked to a large degree as international trade settlement currencies. And rising interest rates declared Thursday in London will have some effect on the tight money market in the United States.

At home the quarrel between the financial institutions and the government is brought to a head by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler's suggestion that the Congress check the growing interest rate war between the banks and the savings and loans association.

The quarrel is largely this: the banks say that the high interest rates fostered by the monetary authorities (primarily the Federal Reserve Board) has

been designed to curb inflation and keep an exuberant business boom from becoming a runaway one.

But the banks charge that the monetary authorities are being made to carry all the load and the fiscal authorities none of it. The fiscal measures to control inflation would include either cutting government spending or raising federal taxes, or both. Until now the interest rate war has been between the commercial banks on the one hand (especially the big ones in the major financial centers) and the mutual savings banks and the savings and loan association on the other.

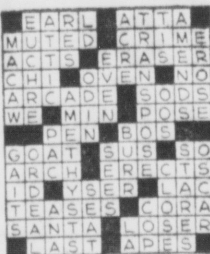
Step by step they have been raising the amounts of interest

or dividends they will pay. The object: to lure savers into entrusting money to this or the other type of institution. The reason: the growing demand for loans of all kinds has left the banks short of lendable funds.

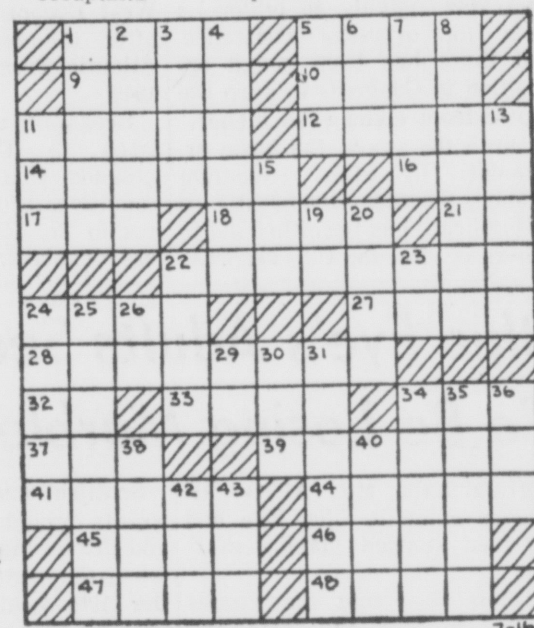
And as savers were lured to the bank by higher interest rates, or into the bond market by higher yields, savings and loans associations have become short of funds to meet the demand for mortgage or to lend to the construction industry while it is building new houses. This mortgage fund shortage is one of the reasons home building has declined. And the drop in building activity is now hurting the lumber industry and others that supply the builders.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Leaps
5. Overacts
9. Inland
10. Russian sea
11. Place in a row
12. Stinging insects
14. Where the family dwells
16. Relevant
17. Sweetheart, for short
18. Punch
21. Conjunction
22. Man from Innsbruck
24. Exchange premium
27. Concoct
28. Behold
33. Mira
34. Baseball term
37. Printer's measures
39. Ore of lead
41. Wooden pin
44. Shrew
45. Part of a church
46. Always
47. Elk
48. Egg holder
- DOWN
2. Hunting cry
3. Mythological hunter
4. Kitchen utensils
6. One of the Seven Dwarfs
7. Candle-nut tree
8. Presume
11. Alas!
13. Scattered hill
15. Pointed dwell
19. Ring result
20. German river
22. Playpen occupants
23. Comparative ending
24. Troubled
25. Sundial indicators
26. Part of "to be"
29. Close to will often do this
31. Cowardly
34. Bewitches
35. Not moving
36. Florida export
38. Babe Ruth's kingdom
40. Dwell
42. Child in Stowe novel
43. Crus



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FARMER FOUNDED FARMER OWNED FARMER CONTROLLED

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The white collar peasants fight summer heat waves in various ways, and the following characters may be noted in your own office zoo:

The engineer — He keeps the air-conditioning equipment purring like a kitten in December, and invariably goes on his vacation just before it clanks to a halt in July. If it is still broken down when he returns in mid-August, he hides out in the basement behind the boiler and plays gin rummy with the building superintendent until October. The air-conditioning gear then usually resumes working normally of its own accord.

The office girl watcher — "Who minds a little hot weather?" yelps this happy wolf in paradise. "Have you looked at

the gals in the stenographic pool? Not a girdle in the whole gaggle!"

The psychiatrist — "It's all in your head," he proclaims. On the theory that if you pretend the heat isn't there it doesn't exist, he shows up in a topcoat and a wool muffler. On the third day delirious, he is taken to the hospital, complaining of the chill.

The amateur weather expert — "It isn't so bad if you understand what causes it," he says, drawing charts on the wall with a big black pencil. "We're caught in a doldrum, right now. But when this hot air mass rises, it will be swept away by this cold air mass building up in the Arctic. As I see it, we might even have snow by the end of the week."



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A COUPLE in Chappaqua were astounded when their dog, hitherto the friendliest pooch imaginable, suddenly made after a new mailman and gave him the old ankle number. When he did it again the following morning, they made inquiries. That dog knew what he was doing. The new mailman's name was Katz.



That great comic, W. C. Fields, is coming into his own again as more and more revivals of his old film classics are being booked by canny movie operators.

Fields often wrote his own scripts and mangled those written for him by others. One of his happiest days at a studio, he admitted, was one where he "didn't say one line the way that idiot scripter wrote it for me." He hated journalists even more intensely than screen writers. "All newspapermen are nosy," he complained. "Can't mind their own business. A pack of scoundrels who laugh at heartaches. A murder sends 'em happily to the nearest saloon. And a messy scandal makes 'em glow all over."

One bit of Fields dialogue I had forgotten, involved Fields and an argumentative bartender. It went like this:

FIELDS: I'll never forget the day I knocked the stuffings out of good old Waterfront Nell.

BARTENDER: You never knocked the stuffings out of her. I did.

FIELDS: Well, I started kicking her first!

At the Stock Exchange Luncheon Club: "My wife certainly is stubborn, but I wouldn't agree that she's flighty. No, sir, she definitely has all four feet on the ground."

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A pizza party was conducted for Dick Carothers, 1020 Georgia Rd., in honor of his 11th birthday.

Circleville School Superintendent George Hartman announced the staff of Circleville teachers was at full strength.

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers held a picnic at Lake White.

TEN YEARS AGO

A telephone strike here brought phone communication to a near standstill.

Nolan Sims Jr. attended the 27th annual Fireman's Training School at College Station, Tex.

Larry Gordon won the Circleville Jaycees Jr. Golf Tournament at the Pickaway County Club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Cliftona Theater featured a film, "The Big Store," starring Harpo, Groucho and Chico Marx.

John Fissell, Bob Phillips, Gene Geib, Bob Johnson, Don Hill and J. I. Smith III attended Camp St. Joseph near Lockbourne.

Classes in Circleville City Schools were to commence Sept. 8 and dismiss June 4, according to Superintendent Frank Fischer.

Flash fire Rising flood Raging storm

Insurance Prevents Financial Losses

In case of fire or natural disaster, insurance pays . . . with cash to rebuild, cash to cover potential profit. Better be safe than sorry! Let us review your insurance program. No obligation.

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00 — (4) Way Forward	(6) Cartoons — C
12:30 — (4) Survival	(6) Cartoons — C
1:00 — (4) Baseball — Reds vs St. Louis — C	(6) Hoppy Hooper — C
1:15 — (10) Baseball — Indians vs White Sox	(6) Pinbusters
1:30 — (6) Upeat	3:30 — (6) Movie — "Jalopy" — 1953
4:00 — (4) Movie — "Johnny Allegro" — 1949	4:30 — (6) Ernest Tubb
5:00 — (6) World of Sports	5:30 — (4) Greyhound Derby — C



NO. 1—Voted No. 1 woman surfer by the U.S. Surfing Association, Joyce Hoffman relaxes on a sports car at Capitran Beach, Calif. She is 19 and a straight "A" philosophy major at Santa Ana Junior College.

Sunday	(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00 — (4) Sportsman's Holiday — C	(6) Sea Hunt
12:30 — (4) This Week — C	(6) Reporter's Roundtable
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C	

Soviet Planetariums Draw Big Attendance

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — Dr. I. M. Levitt, who recently returned from a tour of Moscow and Leningrad, says Russia is breaking attendance records by turning its planetariums into popular showcases for its space program.

Levitt is director of the Franklin Institute's Fels Planetarium here.

The Blue Grotto on Capri probably was known to the Romans, but it was rediscovered in 1826 by two German painters.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Only two decades ago, when an infant was diagnosed as having cystic fibrosis, the physician despaired of sustaining life for more than a few years. Today, this serious condition, still viewed with anxiety, holds a great promise that the child will grow into healthy adolescence and adulthood.

Cystic fibrosis of the pancreas is an inherited disease that affects the lungs, and the sweat glands. It starts early in infancy and is identified with malnutrition, repeated infection of the bronchial tubes, pneumonia and disturbances of the pancreas.

At the University of Minnesota Medical School, Dr. Warren J. Warwick has been using a technique which may dramatically increase the life span of children born with this disorder.

Dr. Warwick treats the defect of the sweat glands by adding salt to the diet. The lung complications, the most dreaded ones, are controlled with antibiotics, sulfa drugs and aerosol mist inhalations.

The enzyme deficiencies of the pancreas can be replaced. Infants are tested immediately after birth with a definitive "sweat test" for cystic fibrosis. Active treatment is begun on the day of birth.

The result is that today the anticipated life span of a child born with cystic fibrosis has increased from nine months to 21 years.

Another group of scientists at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, have developed chemical compounds that liquefy the thick mucous of cystic fibrosis. Already tried on patients with a wide variety of lung conditions, the results have been most gratifying.

Dr. Dieder W. Edward and Dr. Stanley Skoryna have used the new drug in cases of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and cystic fibrosis, all conditions that tend to have respiratory obstruction.

It was said by these doctors that "a single treatment dissolved the mucus thoroughly within ten minutes."

This discovery is another of the valuable contributions that relieve the life threatening problems of major respiratory disease.

Persistent research will inevitably counteract the formidable consequences of this strange disease, but more especially will teach how to prevent it.

Enemas and cathartics must not be used without specific medical direction for abdominal cramps.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephone: Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133 Postmaster: Send form 3579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representatives: AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit Los Angeles — New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The interest rate war has swung into the field of politics. It now lines up the easy money army against the tight money forces in both the administration and the Congress, the housing and lumber industries against the big banks, and to a degree the financial institutions against the federal government's fiscal authorities.

As if all this wasn't scrambled enough, the interest rate war in the United States has some international repercussion. The U.S. dollar and the English pound sterling are linked to a large degree as international trade settlement currencies. And rising interest rates declared Thursday in London will have some effect on the tight money market in the United States.

At home the quarrel between the financial institutions and the government is brought to a head by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler's suggestion that the Congress check the growing interest rate war between the banks and the savings and loans association.

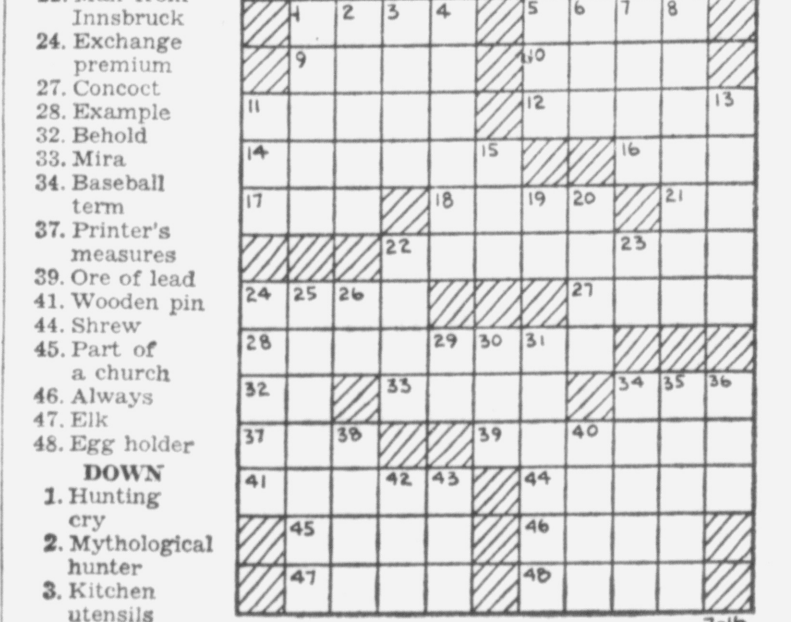
The quarrel is largely this: the banks say that the high interest rates fostered by the monetary authorities (primarily the Federal Reserve Board) has been designed to curb inflation and keep an exuberant business boom from becoming a runaway one.

But the banks charge that the monetary authorities are being made to carry all the load and the fiscal authorities none of it. The fiscal measures to control inflation would include either cutting government spending or raising federal taxes, or both. Until now the interest rate war has been between the commercial banks on the one hand (especially the big ones in the major financial centers) and the mutual savings banks and the savings and loan association on the other.

Step by step they have been raising the amounts of interest

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Leaps	1. Hunting cry
5. Overacts	2. Mythological hunter
9. Inland	3. Kitchen utensils
10. Russian sea	
11. Place in a row	
12. Stinging insects	
14. Where the family skeleton dwells	
16. Relevant	
17. Sweetheart, for short	
18. Punch	
21. Conjunction	
22. Man from Innsbruck	
24. Exchange premium	
27. Concoct	
28. Example	
32. Behold	
33. Mira	
34. Baseball term	
37. Printer's measures	
39. Ore of lead	
41. Wooden pin	
44. Shrew	
45. Part of a church	
46. Always	
47. Elk	
48. Egg holder	



IT'S LANDMARK'S FREE ICE CREAM

Enough to last — All Summer!

APPLIANCE SALE!

Half-gallon of FREE ICE CREAM for each cubic foot capacity you buy in a *Unico* Freezer, Refrigerator or Combination

22 cu. ft. Duplex FROST FREE Combination \$495 including 22 half-gallons of Ice Cream FREE!

Here's modern elegance, latest "side by side" double door styling. A great space saver, loaded with features. Refrigerator is 14 cu. ft., freezer 8 (holds 280 lbs.) all in one yard of floor space . . . an automatic ice-maker is included. Stop in, LANDMARK has Ohio's most complete line: four refrigerators, five combinations, five upright and five chest freezers to pick from, plus several model variations. Come in now and look 'em over; offer good July only, so hurry — your FREE ice cream is waiting for you!

Use our **DOLLAR-STRETCHER** Pay Plan!

LANDMARK

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FARMER FOUNDED

FARMER OWNED

FARMER CONTROLLED

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Love Always Will Find a Way

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who served with the marine corps in Viet Nam, came home last month. As you can imagine, Don was pretty well tucked out, so he just sat around the house resting and getting used to civilian life again. He also taught our parakeet how to swear.

Now, fun is fun, but you should hear what he taught that bird to say! What if the preacher drops in one Sunday afternoon?

DON'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Get another parakeet and teach it how to pray for the one that swears.

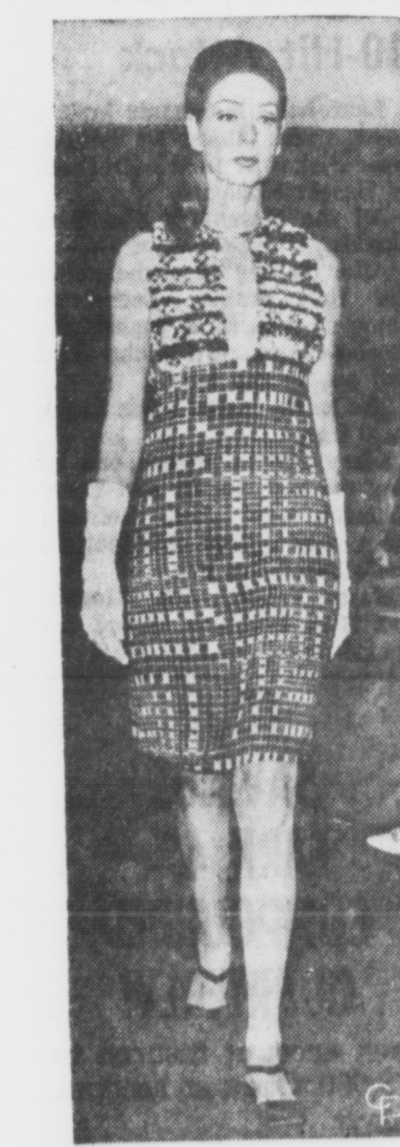
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AUTOMATIC SALT DELIVERY

LIFETIME FIBERGLASS TANK

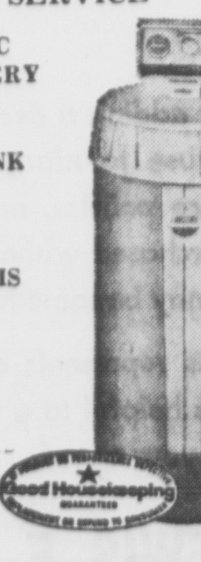
CALL US FOR FREE WATER ANALYSIS

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COMPLETE IRON, SULPHUR AND ACID CONTROL

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — Circleville



Women's Society Meet Held At Jones Home

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Mr. W. R. Sunderland conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president. She opened the meeting with group singing. Mrs. Pearl Patrick gave the devotion and Mrs. Sunderland conducted the program.

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Refreshments were served in the dining room by the committee.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, July 16, the 197th day of 1966. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the first atomic bomb was exploded over the desert near Alamogordo Air Force Base, New Mexico.

On this date In 1761, an announcement of a lottery for the benefit of the college of New Jersey—Princeton—was published in the Pennsylvania Journal.

In 1790, the District of Columbia was established.

In 1821, the founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, was born.

In 1918, Czar Nicholas II of Russia, his empress and their four daughters and son were executed.

In 1940, the Polish air force went into active service against the Nazis in the Battle of Britain.

Ten years ago—The Communist government of Poland protested against alleged flights by U.S. planes, including jets, over its territory.

Five years ago—At least six persons were killed and more than 125 injured in a passenger train wreck in Wootton, England.

One year ago—Services were held at Washington National Cathedral for statesman Adlai E. Stevenson who had died two days before in London.

Wife Preservers



Cover your ironing board with an old bath towel and you'll avoid that "hard-pressed" look on all your clothing.

Bake brownies in a square 8-inch foil pan and store, in the pan, in the freezer.

Call Dale Conkle For COMPETENT DEPENDABLE

Air Conditioning

Heating Thousands of Installations In 40 Years Of Successful Heating

Haning's

158 W. Main GR 4-4651



Miss Trego Engaged to Airman List

Mr. and Mrs. George Trego, 464 Stella Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Airman 2-C Phillip List, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick E. List, 819 S. Washington St.

Miss Trego will complete her senior year at Circleville High School this coming school term.

Mr. List is a graduate of Circleville High School. He is presently stationed at Orlando Air Force Base in Orlando, Fla.

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Washington C.H. Girl Elected to FHA Post

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Pat Douce of Washington Court House, Ohio, has been elected vice president central region of the Future Homemakers of America. The organization, in convention here, elected Susanne Hand of Coal Springs-Cape Main, N.J., president.

Guild 30 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

Fresh parsley in the house? Mince lots of it and add to bread stuffing for roast chicken or turkey. The parsley provides delightful flavor — if you add enough of it.

DUPONT LUCITE

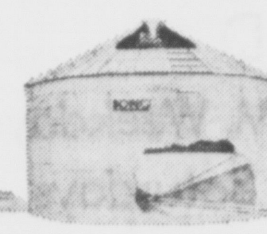
WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon
HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon

Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints

SEYMOUR'S

120 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

We Have a **LONG** Storage & Drying Bin for Every Size Operation



Big 36 ft. diameter bins with capacities up to 35,000 bu. Drying by powerful 7-1/2 hp fan and heaters — up to 1800 bu. per day. Unloading by LONG bin unloader.

Up to 8 Twins with central loading and unloading dump pit. A single portable power unit and bin sweep used for unloading bins. High volume, economical operation dries up to 4,000 bu. per day. Stores up to 48,000 bu.



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Compromise Housing Plan Said Tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional opponents of the House's compromise open housing provision say the proposal — the most controversial of the administration's omnibus civil rights bill — is far stronger than originally believed.

The provision, adopted by the House Judiciary Committee as a substitute for a wider-ranging administration proposal, is aimed primarily at real estate agents and others in the housing industry. The rights bill comes before the House July 25.

Rep. Charles M. Mathias Jr., R-Md., author of the housing compromise, has said it would exempt most individual homeowners and any real estate agent representing an exempt owner.

That interpretation was attacked Friday by other Republicans on the Judiciary Committee in a series of dissenting statements added to the majority report on the bill, which was filed July 8.

However, the supplemental report also contained an endorsement of the provision by Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, the committee's senior Republican and the party's leading House spokesman on civil rights legislation.

McCulloch joined with Mathias in a statement saying that besides opening new tract housing and large apartments to Negroes, the proposal would proclaim "a national moral standard" that should help achieve progress in housing equality. They ignored the challenges to their interpretation of the provision.

In another statement, Reps. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., and William C. Cramer, R-Fla., said the language of the proposal failed to support Mathias' views.

A homeowner would be exempt only if he sold or rented his house himself without using a real estate agent, they said. And a real estate agent would be barred in all cases from participating in a transaction involving discrimination, they added.

A similar view was voiced by Rep. William T. Cahill, R-N.J., who said the Mathias proposal "simply does not live up to claims made for its operation

Next Assembly May Try To Repeal 'Blue Laws'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A reapportioned "Big City" Legislature may take another look next year at Ohio's embattled—and frequently ignored—Sunday sales law.

Chances are good that a proposal to change the law will be revived, said Rep. Edmund G. James of Caldwell, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The law prohibiting sales of all but necessities is widely ignored, although a few communities now are renewing efforts to enforce the law, which has survived all previous attempts to repeal or revision.

The new legislature which convenes in January will be under control of urban representatives for the first time, as a result of federal court reapportionment orders, and James feels chances may be good "for outright repeal of the old law."

James said "the urban nature of the new legislature will tend to weaken the conservative point of view. People living in cities normally don't care so much about what their neighbors are doing."

As the law now reads, it bans Sunday sale of any items except those "for necessity or charity" or by persons who observe Saturday as the Sabbath. "The way it is now, we expect local policemen to be a genius. It is so vague that enforcement is impossible. Something must and will be done, sooner or later," the chairman said.

before it was voted on and to the press thereafter."

Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr., R-W.Va., agreed with his colleagues and called Mathias' substitute a hypocritical proposal and "a political ploy."

The splintering of Republican support for the compromise indicated it faces severe trouble when it comes to the House as part of the rights bill. Other sections of the bill are not in serious controversy.

The bill's backers said, however, they felt the support of McCulloch will relay enough Republicans to keep the housing provision in the bill. McCulloch, who helped put earlier civil rights bills through the House, commands wide respect among members of both parties.

James, Rep. Harold K. Cooper, and others drew up at the 1963 session the bill which would spell out what items could be sold "for the purposes of rest or recreation."

"We went to specifics. We realize the long list of classifications and items is not perfect but we didn't expect to be. It was our intention for future legislatures to make revisions based on experience."

The House passed the bill but it died in the upper chamber late in the session. It was not revived by the 1965 legislature.

James said sponsors spent "many thousands of hours on the bill. We studied the laws of every state. In my opinion, it is the finest legislation of its kind in the United States."

An Associated Press survey found Sunday sales in most Ohio cities are running wide open with the present law being

ignored. One official who helped with enforcement efforts in previous years called it "a sleeping legal monster."

But there are exceptions, notably in Portsmouth and Mount Vernon where merchants have been cited or warned of impending crackdowns.

The Portsmouth Ministerial Association spearheaded crackdown there which resulted in the arrest of eight employees of two discount houses. They posted \$25 bond pending trial.

In Mount Vernon, the managers of two discount houses were fined \$25 each recently. That's the maximum penalty for the first offense.

Mayor Charles H. Fair of Chillicothe has announced his city will begin enforcing the law and has served notice on merchants. Fair set no deadline but said the crackdown will come "in reasonable time."



IT'S A TUBON—Marc S. Dronge demonstrates a new instrument at the 65th annual Music Show in Chicago. Made in Sweden and called a tubon, the instrument basically is an upright organ. There are only three in the U.S.

LOOK

THIS IS THE PLACE!

FOR THE BEST BUY IN TOWN



HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. MAIN ST.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Love Always Will Find a Way

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who served with the marine corps in Viet Nam, came home last month. As you can imagine, Don was pretty well tucked out, so he just sat around the house resting and getting used to civilian life again. He also taught our parakeet how to swear.

Now, fun is fun, but you should hear what he taught that bird to say! What if the preacher drops in one Sunday afternoon?

DON'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Get another parakeet and teach it how to pray for the one that swears.

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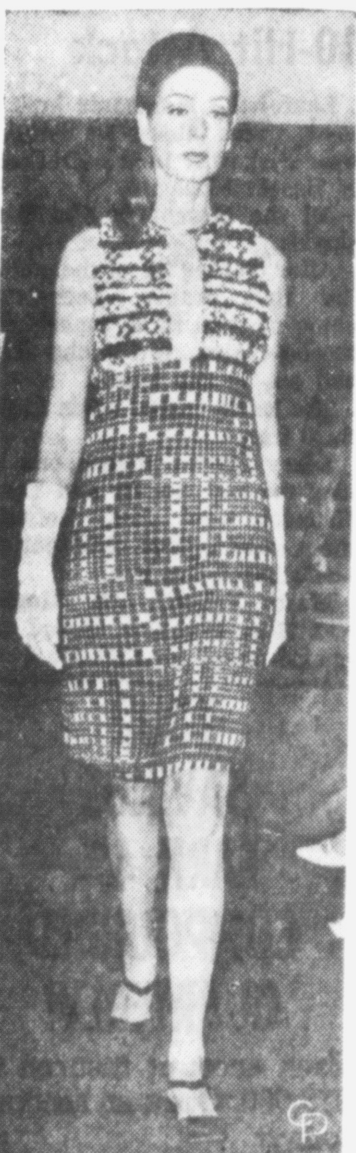
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alone. It's been three days, and Papa is still holed up in the motel.

My oldest brother called Papa and asked what he should tell people. Papa said, "Tell them I've entered my second childhood and I have the measles!" Then he slammed down the telephone. What should we tell people and how can we get them back together?

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Papa's explanation will do. Tell them nothing. "Love" will find a way.

DEAR ABBY: I was born 35 years ago in a midwestern state at a home for unwed mothers. As an infant I was adopted by a wonderful couple, and we moved away. This fall my husband and I are planning a vacation to the midwest and find we will be near the city of my birth. My adoptive parents have both passed away, but my real mother is still living.

I have full information on how to reach her. Being a woman. I am naturally curious. I have not decided whether I would meet her face to face and identify myself, or whether I would arrange to meet her without letting her know who I was. Or should I just forget the whole thing?

I have no intention of intruding on her life or causing her any unhappiness or embarrassment. Perhaps you or one of your readers who have experienced something like this can help me decide.

JUST CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: If you sincerely wish to cause your real mother no unhappiness or embarrassment, I advise you to forget the whole thing. It would hardly be worth the risk to merely satisfy your curiosity.



STYLIST - Shirley Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Ashville, is now associated with Valentine's Beauty Salon, 410 E. Mound St.

Pontious EUB Class Pants Wiener Roast

The Willing Workers Class of Pontious EUB Church will meet 2 p. m. Thursday at Ted Lewis Park for a wiener roast. Ethel Klingensmith will be the hostess.

Each member is requested to bring one food item.

Circle Is Hosted By Margaret Gard

The WSWS Circle 1 of the EUB Church met in the home of Margaret Gard, 236 E. Franklin St., for a carry-in supper.

Marjorie Ankrom, program leader, discussed the "Apalachia Program." The August meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Eugene Sniff, 385 Sunnyview Drive.

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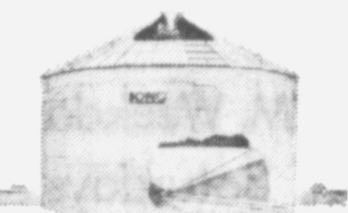
Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

Fresh parsley in the house? Mince lots of it and add to bread stuffing for roast chicken or turkey. The parsley provides delightful flavor - if you add enough of it.

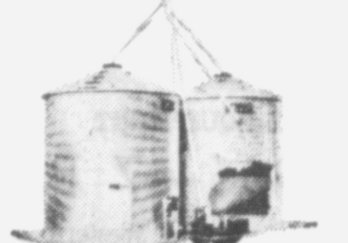
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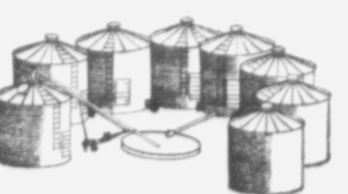
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Up to 8 Twins with central loading and unloading dump pit. A single portable power unit and bin sweep used for unloading bins. High volume, economical operation dries up to 4,000 bu. per day. Stores up to 48,000 bu.

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Williamsport-YU 6-2511

Compromise Housing Plan Said Tough

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional opponents of the House's compromise open housing provision say the proposal - the most controversial of the administration's omnibus civil rights bill - is far stronger than originally believed.

The provision, adopted by the House Judiciary Committee as a substitute for a wider-ranging administration proposal, is aimed primarily at real estate agents and others in the housing industry. The rights bill comes before the House July 25.

Rep. Charles M. Mathias Jr., R-Md., author of the housing compromise, has said it would exempt most individual homeowners and any real estate agent representing an exempt owner.

That interpretation was attacked Friday by other Republicans on the Judiciary Committee in a series of dissenting statements added to the majority report on the bill, which was filed July 8.

However, the supplemental report also contained an endorsement of the provision by Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, the committee's senior Republican and the party's leading House spokesman on civil rights legislation.

McCulloch joined with Mathias in a statement saying that besides opening new tract housing and large apartments to Negroes, the proposal would proclaim "a national moral standard" that should help achieve progress in housing equality. They ignored the challenges to their interpretation of the provision.

In another statement, Reps. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., and William C. Cramer, R-Fla., said the language of the proposal failed to support Mathias' views.

A homeowner would be exempt only if he sold or rented his house himself without using a real estate agent, they said. And a real estate agent would be barred in all cases from participating in a transaction involving discrimination, they added.

A similar view was voiced by Rep. William T. Cahill, R-N.J., who said the Mathias proposal "simply does not live up to claims made for its operation

Next Assembly May Try To Repeal 'Blue Laws'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A reapportioned "Big City" Legislature may take another look next year at Ohio's embattled - and frequently ignored - Sunday sales law.

Chances are good that a proposal to change the law will be revived, said Rep. Edmund G. James of Caldwell, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The law prohibiting sales of all but necessities is widely ignored, although a few communities now are renewing efforts to enforce the law, which has survived all previous attempts to repeal or revision.

The new legislature which convenes in January will be under control of urban representatives for the first time, as a result of federal court reapportionment orders, and James feels chances may be good "for outright repeal of the old law."

James said "the urban nature of the new legislature will tend to weaken the conservative point of view. People living in cities normally don't care so much about what their neighbors are doing."

As the law now reads, it bans Sunday sale of any items except those "for necessity or charity" or by persons who observe Saturday as the Sabbath. "The way it is now, we expect local policemen to be a genius. It is so vague that enforcement is impossible. Something must and will be done, sooner or later," the chairman said.

before it was voted on and to the press thereafter."

Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr., R-W.Va., agreed with his colleagues and called Mathias' substitute a hypocritical proposal and "a political ploy."

The splintering of Republican support for the compromise indicated it faces severe trouble when it comes to the House as part of the rights bill. Other sections of the bill are not in serious controversy.

The bill's backers said, however, they felt the support of McCulloch will relay enough Republicans to keep the housing provision in the bill. McCulloch, who helped put earlier civil rights bills through the House, commands wide respect among members of both parties.

James, Rep. Harold K. Cooper, and others drew up at the 1963 session the bill which would spell out what items could be sold "for the purposes of rest or recreation."

"We went to specifics. We realize the long list of classifications and items is not perfect but we didn't expect to be. It was our intention for future legislatures to make revisions based on experience."

The House passed the bill but it died in the upper chamber late in the session. It was not revived by the 1965 legislature.

James said sponsors spent "many thousands of hours on the bill. We studied the laws of every state. In my opinion, it is the finest legislation of its kind in the United States."

An Associated Press survey found Sunday sales in most Ohio cities are running wide open with the present law being

ignored. One official who helped with enforcement efforts in previous years called it "a sleeping legal monster."

But there are exceptions, notably in Portsmouth and Mount Vernon where merchants have been cited or warned of impending crackdowns.

The Portsmouth Ministerial Association spearheaded crackdown there which resulted in the arrest of eight employees of two discount houses. They posted \$25 bond pending trial.

In Mount Vernon, the managers of two discount houses were fined \$25 each recently. That's the maximum penalty for the first offense.

Mayor Charles H. Fair of Chillicothe has announced his city will begin enforcing the law and has served notice on merchants. Fair set no deadline but said the crackdown will come "in reasonable time."



IT'S A TUBON - Marc S. Dronge demonstrates a new instrument at the 66th annual Music Show in Chicago. Made in Sweden and called a tubon, the instrument basically is an upright organ. There are only three in the U.S.

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ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
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Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
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should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
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rect insertion.

2. Special Notice

Elm Grove Driving Range

Open Daily 1 to 11 P.M.
Special rates to group of six or
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3 Miles East on Route 138
**Call
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LAWN mowers — hand and power
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KELLERS TV Sales and Service
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Contact your reliable Kochheiser
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TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac,
Phone GR 4-7272.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

SELF service car wash. Corner of
Lancaster Pike and Stoutsville
Road, GR 4-7122.

PACKAGE delivery service any-
where in town. 30c. City Cab.
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MOVE yourself. Two new 1966
vans, lift gate, dolly and pads.
City Cab. GR 4-7122.

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Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east
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FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

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Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

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NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
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Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

For Any
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Call

Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

6. Male Help Wanted

PAINTERS wanted. 5 men be-
tween age 25 yrs. and 55 yrs.
Must have experience. Apply in
person. No phone calls. J. E. Pe-
ters, 705 E. Mound St.

7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED L.P.N. or nurses
aid to work 3 to 11 p. m. Piggatt
Smith Nursing Home, 421 South
Court.

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. GR 4-3655, Kearns Nursing
Home.

Waitress
Bar Maids
Go-Go-Girls

Must be 21 years of age.
Apply In Person

Risers Tavern
South Bloomfield, Ohio

7. Female Help Wanted

EVENINGS free? Earn up to \$5
per cent demonstrating toys and
gifts. Experience unnecessary. We
deliver and collect. Car needed.
Write Toy Ladies Party Plan,
Johnstown, Pa.

WANTED immediately, a woman
to care for elderly lady in Colum-
bus. Some light house keeping,
but more just to be a companion.
Can live in if desired. Board, room
and small salary. Write Box 363A,
c/o The Circleville Herald.

A. Help Wanted Gen.

\$400.00 MONTHLY possible — home
typing. Full or part-time. Write
for details. BAE Enterprises, P.O.
Box 196 AAB Holcomb, Missouri
63032.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1960 TR 3, Triumph, good condi-
tion. 474-2426.

1956 OLDSMOBILE, 1958 Chevrol-
et. Must sell. Moving. 474-4584.

'59' PLYMOUTH for sale. New
motor, GR 4-6115.

1959 FORD, 2 door hardtop, V-8 au-
tomatic, \$300. Call 986-2511 be-
tween 7:30 a. m. - 5 p. m. Ask for
Jim Edwards.

1961 PONTIAC two door Catalina
Can be seen at Gulf Ohio Station
Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Make offer.
Call collect, Columbus 488-6467.

CHECK
Our Large Selection
of Used Cars
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main Street

12. Trailers

FOR RENT nice two bedroom
trailer on country lot, GR 4-3796.

FOR RENT — large lots for mobile
homes at the Highlander GR 4-4955

FOR SALE, 1957 Mobile home,
45x3, good condition. Reasonably
priced, 986-3130.

FOR SALE, 2 room camper. Can
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BROOKS Camping Center, sales
and rentals. Nimrod, Wildcat, Gar-
way, 590 East Main, Chillicothe,
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FOR SALE: 12x60, 2 bedroom,
front dining area carpeted living
room, 1965 model. Reasonably
priced, GR 4-3738.

FOR SALE — 1964 Capital, air con-
ditioned, porch with awning, ex-
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will take \$4800. Almost full financ-
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FOR SALE or take over payments
1964 Trotwood Mobile Home 56x10
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5. Male Help Wanted

Licensed Stationary Engineers

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Openings for licensed Stationary engineers needed
to operate steam generators and related power equip-
ment. Apply in person to . . .

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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SEMI DRIVING

Men Ages 20 to 40

We are now selecting and interviewing men from this
area to train as Semi Drivers. No experience neces-
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after short training. For application and interview call
513-241-5572, 24 hour service, or 513-895-5649. Or write
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portation Bldg., Room 426, 307 E. 4th Street, Cincin-
nati, O.

Qualified Men

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

In Circleville, Ohio

Has openings for qualified maintenance men. High
School education required. Experience is necessary
in at least three of the below listed areas:

Welding — Pipe Fitting

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Applications are available from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Monday thru Friday.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACIST

If you are interested in 40 hour week, pleasant
working conditions, and other fringe benefits, apply
at Orient State Institute.

Orient is located 15 miles South of Columbus, 1
mile from Harrisburg Exit on Interstate 71.

Call or visit personnel office. Phone 877-4314.

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13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOM and bath apt. GR 4-5275.
2 BEDROOM furnished, utilities
paid. Contact Palms Carry Out.

FURNISHED, 3 rooms, bath.
GR 4-5275, Geo. Barnes Realtor.

2 BEDROOM, electric heat. Jeffer-
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5 ROOM apartment, upstairs, un-
furnished, 223½ S. Scioto. Phone
GR 4-5490.

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2 bedroom, modern, furnished.
Located in North end. Contact

Chester Blue

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Deluxe, furnished, one bedroom
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1½ DOUBLE 6 rooms and bath.
Unfurnished. Call Columbus
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lington. Six miles north of Cir-
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SPACIOUS country living. Large
six room house with huge living
room and wood burning fire-
place, oil heat, reasonable for dis-
criminating renter. Must see to
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ROOM for rent 452 N. Court Street.

MOTEL and room by the week.
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LOGAN ELM School, new 3 bed-
room, two car garage on 3 acres.
Might trade, GR 4-7288.

18. Houses for Sale

1½ MILE south of Ashville Another
new all electric home built by Hu-
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basement, garage. Call YU 3-7035.

ASHVILLE, new 3 bedroom, 1 floor
brick & stucco 1½ baths, house
with attached garage. Is 28x64 ft.
Extra lot available. Good location.
Call owner, YU 3-2222.

A FAMILY Home — Fair Price
— Quick possession. This very
substantial home is located on a
very large lot in a central location
in Stoutsville — close to school,
church and grocery. This is a 3
bedroom home with 1½ baths —
full basement — gas heat. Attractive
financing. For full informa-
tion, phone 653-1253, Lancaster,
Ohio, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.,
Monday through Friday.

LOVELY TREES frame this lot
with 3-bedroom home plus fam-
ily room, near new high school.
Maintenance-free aluminum
roof; aluminum siding. Priced
under \$14,000.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
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New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large
recreation room, fireplace, car-
peted living room, range and
disposal. Plenty of closet space,
central air conditioning. Ready
for occupancy.

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If no answer call 474-5941

WATT

\$1500 DOWN—
LAND CONTRACT
Charming 6 room home located
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places, carpeting, built-in kit-
chen, attached garage, patio,
call for appointment.
Jane Speakman, GR 4-2898
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LIST your farms with George C.
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21. Real Estate - Trade

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All Types of Real Estate
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Want Ads

GR 4-3131

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED

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of the

HERALD

Hours 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. Weekdays

Noon to 3 P.M. Saturdays

If you are interested please phone the Circleville
Herald 474-3131 for an interview.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE and GARAGE EQUIPMENT

Friday July 22, 1966 — 7 P.M.

Located at the corner of West Water St. and Western Ave.,
Circleville, Ohio.

— REAL ESTATE —
Consisting of a concrete block building, 75'x23'; on a lot 110' by
24'; has been used for auto repair business; has gas, electricity,
water; building has only been built 3 years. Zoned commer-
cial and industrial. This property is suitable for small business
or storage space. For further information contact auctioneer in
charge of sale.
Terms: 10% down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.
Possession at once. Real Estate sells at 8:00 P.M.

— GARAGE EQUIPMENT —
Portable crank shaft grinder; cylinder boring bar; piston pin
fitter; valve refacer with seat grinder; bench grinder; acetylene
welder, complete with tanks; spark plug cleaner; 6 and 12 volt
battery charger; small air compressor; auto air conditioner;
hydraulic bumper jack; small hydraulic jacks; Hanson motor
testing equipment; bench vise; electric drills; electric impact
wrench; ½ ton chain hoist; small transmission jack; T.V.; radio;
one lot of mechanic and hand tools.

Note: Most of above items were purchased new in the last 3
years. Inspection invited anytime before or the night of sale.

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Benny Grabill

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
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— Salesman —
Don Forquer YU 3-5821
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Pete Hix GR 4-5190
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home.
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Older stately home. Close up-
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home has been well taken care
of. Reasonable. Would make a
good investment property.

Nice 5 room home — close to
business section. Detached ga-
rage, small yard. Ideal for re-
tired couple.

1 modern house — 2 fish
camps (modern) approximately
50 acres of land, part tillable.
Along Deer Creek west of 104 in
Ross County, \$20,000.

House in Chillicothe Manor —
near Zane Plaza Shopping Cen-
ter. Under \$15,000.

MATILDA PECK, Saleslady
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W. D. Heiskell
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GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale

NEW IDEA mower, good, \$250
474-2991.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to
do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy.

PORCH glider for sale, \$10. Thom-
as Hockman, DE 2-4367.

HANNAH's husband Hector hates
hard work so he cleans the rugs
with Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drugs.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Aluminum pre-hung self-storing
storm doors, \$24.95.
All Standard Sizes In Stock
GOGLEIN-THOMAS SUPPLY
323 E. Main Street
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Honda of Chillicothe
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Used
Refrigerators

12 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator,
Nice Condition
\$49.95

IOOF Unbeaten In Minor League

IOOF keeps its perfect record intact in the Little League Minors Friday, defeating Circleville Oil, 34-4.

First National Bank charged to a 23-8 decision over the Savings Bank. The winners came up with 17 runs in the fifth inning.

For the winning Odd Fellows, Rock Davis went the route on the mound. He allowed only three hits, one of them a double by Derek Morris.

Bennett Seum blasted a grand slam homerun while Randy Brooks and Richard Wilson added triples to the winners' attack. Kris Kline, Rickey Woltz and Brooks all doubled.

SHARING mound duties for the Oilers were Morris, Terry Rooney and Art Rooney.

The IOOF nine scored 21 runs in the fifth inning.

Johnny Ankrom and Tim Brown teamed to hurl the First National victory. They walked three, fanned six and allowed five hits.

Danny Ramey, Certain and

Danny Goeglin hurled for the Savings. They walked 17, fanned eight and were touched for 12 hits.

Brown tripled and Ankrom and Mike Gillian hit doubles for the winners. For the Savings Bank, Dave Winner poked a triple and Terry Hicks connected for a double.

IOOF has 10 games been victorious in all 10 of its games. Circleville Oil is 2-3, First National 7-3 and the Savings Bank has won once and lost nine times.

Umpire Helps Redlegs Get Cepeda Out

Card Slugger Chalks 2 Homers In 9-2 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
When Orlando Cepeda is in a hitting mood, only the umpires can get him out.

The Cincinnati Reds weren't having much luck with the big St. Louis slugger Friday night until Umpire John Kibler interceded in the seventh inning of the Cardinals' 9-2 victory.

Cepeda was called out on a close play at first base and when he argued over the call, Kibler tossed him out of the ball game.

By then, the damage was done. Cepeda had whacked his 12th and 13th homers of the season and lifted his batting average to .324, fourth best in the National League.

The Cardinal first baseman, who came from San Francisco in the trade for Ray Sadecki, is on an 11-for-20 tear at the plate and seems completely recovered from the eye injury which sidelined him for two weeks last month.

Cepeda was struck by a batting practice line drive June 10. He returned to the line-up June 24, and in the three weeks since then he's had 25 hits in 73 at bats — a .342 pace.

In addition to costing the Reds the ball game, Cepeda cost Cincinnati pitcher Sammy Ellis \$50.

After Cepeda's second homer in the fifth inning, Ellis decked Mike Shannon with a pitch. Plate Umpire Paul Pryor warned Ellis about the duster, and that calls for an automatic \$50 fine.

Elsewhere in the National League, ex-Met Dick Stuart beat his former teammates with a pinch single in the 11th inning as Los Angeles edged New York 4-3, Chicago shaded Pittsburgh 5-4 and San Francisco downed Philadelphia 8-1 behind Juan Marichal. Houston and Atlanta were rained out.

In the American League, Detroit defeated Boston 85 in 13 innings, Kansas City dropped New York 5-4, Minnesota edged Washington 5-4, Chicago defeated Cleveland 4-2 and California downed Boston 4-2.

Curt Flood led a 15-hit Cardinal attack with four safeties as the St. Louis Cardinals battered five Cincinnati pitchers. Things got so desperate for the Reds' pitching staff that new Manager Dave Bristol brought in Mel Queen, an outfielder, to work the ninth inning.

Queen had more success than his predecessors, setting the Cardinals down in order.

Richmond Lefty Wins Fifth in Row as Jets Fall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attention, members of the Feel - Sorry-for - Dick Kelley Club: It is now safe to disband the organization. The Richmond left hander obviously doesn't need your sympathy any more.

Just 19 days ago, Kelley was the No. 1 nominee for the International League tough-luck trophy. Richmond got him very few runs, and despite a scintillating earned-run average, his record was 3-7.

But Kelley now has reeled off five straight victories to boost his record to 8-7 and lower his ERA to 2.15.

Kelley's latest game came Friday night at Richmond clipped league-leading Columbus 6-2.

Rochester downed Syracuse 6-1 and vaulted into second place ahead of Toronto, which lost a chance to close in on Columbus by bowing to Buffalo 5-3. Toledo advanced as Paul Toth and Jim Horsford blanked Jacksonville 3-0.

The New York Yankees have placed Tony Kubek on the voluntarily list.

Littler Wins Ohio Amateur Golf Crown

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The fellow who said "nice guys finish last" probably never heard of Bobby Littler Jr.

Littler is a 23-year-old former Ohio University golf star who is polite, soft-spoken and clean-cut. He's also an outstanding amateur golfer and one of the most popular players, on or off the course.

The pride of Athens reached new heights Friday with a hard-earned 1-up victory over steel-nerved Dan Carmichael of Columbus. Littler needed 19 pressure-packed holes to prevail, but when it was over, he was Ohio's 1966 amateur king.

Twice, the bespectacled Littler came from two holes behind to get even with Carmichael, a 47-year-old architect who methodically disposed of five previous foes.

On No. 18, Littler appeared to have the championship in the bag but Carmichael, a fierce competitor, rolled in a 15-foot putt to send the match into extra holes.

"I thought it was 1962 all over again," Littler said after his victory.

He referred to the 36-hole finals that year when two-time champ Tony Blom Jr. of Cincinnati dropped in a 15-footer on the final hole to tie Littler and then did the same on an extra hole to take the title from the then 20-year-old college freshman.

The end this time came on the 19th hole when Littler boomed one straight down the fairway, hit his second shot to the front of the green and just missed curling in a tantalizing 35-foot putt. The ball stopped two inches from the cup.

Meanwhile, Carmichael was having his troubles. He put his second shot over the green and into the rough and chipped to within four feet of the pin. But his bid for a halve missed the hole for a bogey and Littler had the title.

Carmichael was 2-up after a birdie on No. 7 but Littler birdied No. 10 and parred No. 11 while Carmichael was suffering his first bogey and the match was square.

Both players showed signs of weariness in the next few holes as Carmichael won No. 12 when Littler skied to a six. He also took No. 14 when Littler hooked his drive to the left and overshot the green.

The veteran Columbus golfer looked like he was home free but Littler won Nos. 15 and 16 to again tie the match.

Littler, whose father is pro at the Athens Country Club, said he has no plans to play professionally.

"I love this game too much. I don't think I could stand the pressure making a living that way."

Top-Ranked Ralston Out Of Tourney

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Come January, Dennis Ralston says he'll either be a student, a businessman or a tennis professional. The one thing he won't be, says Ralston, is a member of the amateur tour.

Ralston reserved the right to change his mind. "I don't feel the same way I used to feel about tennis," said the nation's top-ranked player after an upset defeat Friday at the hands of eighth-seeded Frank Froehling in the quarter-finals of the National Clay Courts Tennis Championships.

Froehling, a long, lean scrapper from Coral Gables, Fla., stopped the top-seeded Ralston's bid for a third-straight clay courts crown, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

In other men's quarterfinals, No. 2 seed, Cliff Richey, Dallas, Tx., to follow up last week's

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
San Fran. ... 53 34 618
Pittsburgh ... 53 34 609 1
Los Angeles ... 49 36 576 4
Philadel. ... 47 40 540 7
Houston ... 45 41 523 8 1/2
St. Louis ... 41 44 482 12
Atlanta ... 42 47 472 13
Cincinnati ... 38 48 422 15 1/2
New York ... 35 50 412 18
Chicago ... 27 58 318 26

Friday's Results
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 1

1 Los Angeles 4, New York 3, 11 innings
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2
Houston at Atlanta, postponed, rain

Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Houston at Atlanta
St. Louis at Cincinnati

Sunday's Games
Houston at New York, 3
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 2
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 2

Cincinnati at Atlanta
Chicago at St. Louis, 2
Monday's Games
Houston at New York, 3
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 1
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 1
Cincinnati at Atlanta
Chicago at St. Louis, 1

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore ... 50 35 583 6
Detroit ... 48 39 532 9
Cleveland ... 46 39 541 10
Minnesota ... 42 45 483 13
Kansas City ... 40 47 409 17
Chicago ... 40 47 400 17
Washington ... 39 51 433 19 1/2
New York ... 37 49 430 19 1/2
Boston ... 37 54 407 22

Friday's Results
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 5, Washington 4
Kansas City 5, New York 4
Detroit 6, Baltimore 3, 13 innings

California 4, Boston 2
Today's Games
Boston at California
New York at Kansas City
Washington at Minnesota
Cleveland at Chicago
Baltimore at Detroit

Sunday's Games
Washington at California, 2
Boston at Kansas City, 2
New York at Minnesota, 2
Baltimore at Chicago, 2
Cleveland at Detroit, 2

Monday's Games
California at Cleveland, N
New York at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago, N
Only games scheduled

International League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Columbus ... 48 37 565 1
Rochester ... 48 42 533 2 1/2
Toronto ... 47 42 526 3
Toledo ... 47 42 526 3
Richmond ... 42 46 477 7 1/2
Buffalo ... 41 47 466 8 1/2
Syracuse ... 37 52 416 13

Games Saturday
Rochester at Buffalo (2)
Richmond at Toledo
Jacksonville at Columbus
Syracuse at Toronto

Friday's Results
Buffalo 5, Toronto 3
Rochester 6, Syracuse 1
Richmond 6, Columbus 2
Toledo 3, Jacksonville 0

Longshot Grabs Scioto Feature
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Even-Money choice Sara Rodney got away badly from the gate, never recovered, and long-shot Flash Gordon scored a stunning upset in Scioto Downs' \$4,000 invitational trot Friday night.

Owner-driver Melvin Miller reined Flash Gordon, who returned \$38.80, \$11.00, \$4.20 for his third triumph in 23 races. The time was 2:02 3-5.

Great Pleasure was second by three-quarters of a length, paying \$4.20, \$3.00. Claret's Boy was third, for \$3.60. Sara Rodney finished fifth.

Waynesburg Woman Wins
CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Pauline Whitacre of nearby Waynesburg is the reigning champion today of the 43rd Ohio Women's Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 39-year-old mother of three defeated Miss Maggie Martin of St. Clairsville, 4 and 2, Friday, to recapture the title she held in 1962.

Victory in the Western Open, advanced to the semifinals with a 6-4, 6-4, 8-6 victory over Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif., No. 7 seed.

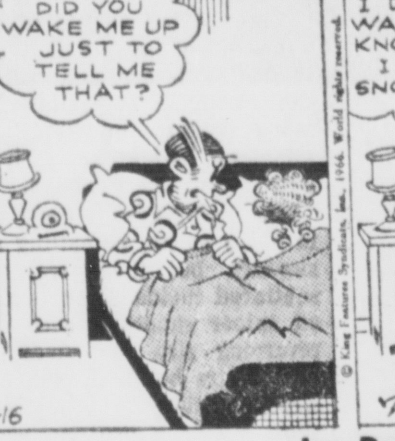
Top foreign seed, Tony Roghe of Australia, lost to No. 4-seeded Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. Australian Owen Davidson defeated third-seeded Charles Pasarell, Santurce, P. R., 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 75 10-8.

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



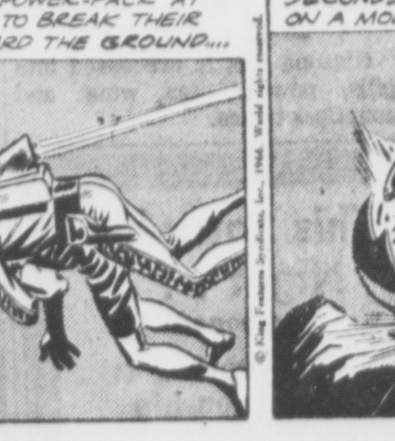
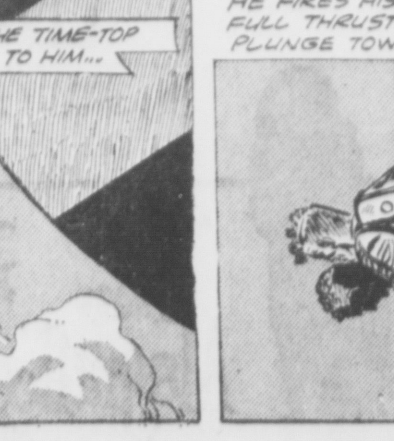
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



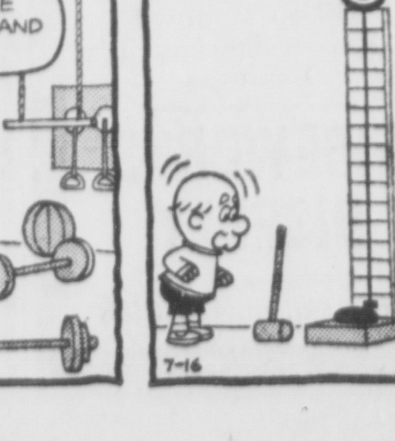
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO ENTRIES
(For Monday Night)

First Race	Pace	\$700
Powderlick Price	Blessing	
Mikes Sister	Butt	
Heiby Thistle	Ebenack	
Sadies Baby	Ferguson	
Paula Guin	Evilizer	
Reeds Henna	Miller	
Watch Me Now	Myers	
Mary K Creed	Short	
Candy Can	Richard	
A.E. Spring Wick	Short	
Second Race	Pace	\$700
Josedale Main Hal	Near	
Hallie Congo	Daily	
Donald Barnes	Boyer	
Balbriggan	Hurley	
Ray C Adios	Meoycks	
Alwyn Yates	Lutes	
Skipper Jay	Dewture	
Dynamite Direct	Ferguson	
Pure Abbe	Clove	
A.E. Pulaski Jet	Ursitti	
A.E. Stormy Steam	Mace	
Third Race	Trot	\$700
Luctow	Hackett	
Flashy Kuno	Norris	
Mary R. Dale	Bowman	
Time Tag	Eades	
Bounty	Fleming	
Gracie Dandy	Angis	
Melita Hanover	Seabrook	
Success Lous	Fugh	
Duke Lind	Miller	
A.E. Kate Bomb	Richardson	
Fourth Race	Pace	\$800
Little Tom Sayre	Beatty	
Cimarron Yates	Miller	
Mike Astra	Noel	
Flashy Lady	Samplers	
Andy's Henry	Dorn	
Johns Town	Baily	
Sam Parker	Farrington	
Harrys Jet	Daily	
Fifth Race	Trot	\$1000
Mr. Bloom	Davenport	
Scotty Hanover	Hackett	
Gail Gallon	Ewers	
Lucky Star	Wells	
Herman	Herman	
Demons Pride	Farrington	
Vita Flash	Over	
Wabash Charley	Dorn	
Andy's George	Dorn	
Sixth Race	Pace	\$900
Countess Jerri	Ebenack	
Chuckie Way	Miller	
New Fruit	Richardson	
Virginia Hope	Worsnain	
Walla Creed	Dietman	
Cedar Express	Baker	
Direct Ed	Potter	
Stardie Me	Potter	
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1000
Decade	McPherson	
Dudley Chimes	Crockett	
Dutch Belle	Samplers	
Jerry Filly	Herman	
Gabons Widow	Seabrook	
Pointer Chief	Samplers	
Emperor Rodney	Gallagher	
Ellabelle Mahone	Gallagher	
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1000
So Lucky	Baily	
Worthy First	Spencer	
Golden Trail	Richard	
Easy Girl	Ferguson	
Clever Trio	Rodgers	
Royal Gait	Wall	
Miss Canfield	Farrington	
Gooses Vane	Daily	
A.E. Grace Ann	Rodgers	
A.E. Tropical Gal	Ferguson	

SCIOTO RESULTS
(For Friday Night)

First Race	Pace	6.00 3.80 3.20
Jean's Echo	4.90 4.40	
Success Donna	4.40 3.40	
Quick Flick	4.40 3.40	
Time: 2:05.4	Also Started:	
Dash Away Abbe	True 2-2	
Direct, Ed Hope, Tarport John.		
Second Race	Pace	10.80 6.10 3.40
Rocket Scott	10.80 4.80	
Stamp Holder	10.80 4.80	
Wintonia Manners	10.80 4.80	
Time: 2:08.1	Also Started:	
Mighty Jackson, James Abbe,		
C. E. Sammy, Calbin, Mes-		
dow Ben, Rip Again.		
DAILY DOUBLE — \$62.88		
Third Race	Pace	3.40 3.20 2.40
Amphion	3.40 2.40	
Supreme Brownie	3.40 2.40	
Warden Jimmy	2.40 2.40	
Time: 2:05.3	Also Started:	
Prisco Key, Fuddy's Boy, Dug		
Direct, Pinky Pointer, Quite A		
Guy		
Fourth Race	Trot	4.40 3.00 2.60
Reggie Hanover	4.40 3.00	
Mana Hag	4.40 3.00	
Time: 2:08.1	Also Started:	
Instant Image, Guy Meda, Hon-		
or's Kit, L. G. Diplomat, Argo-		
sy.		
Fifth Race	Pace	17.60 7.60 4.00
L. T. Gold	17.60 4.40 3.20	
Samie Gail	4.40 3.20	
Jerikim	4.40 3.20	
Time: 2:07.3	Also Started:	
Little Huffy, Let's Ride, Lady		
Mahlon, Wildwood Laura.		
Sixth Race	Trot	3.40 3.20 2.60
Dreamy Hnvr	3.40 2.60	
Lynn Lee	3.40 2.60	
Duces Wild	3.40 2.60	
Time: 2:05.2	Also Started:	
Kay Kirk, Patsy Dawn, Virg-		
gie Gypsy, Duke's Minda, Ex-		
press Mahlon.		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1500
Royal J. Win	5.20 4.40 3.40	
One Deal	13.40 9.60	
Speed Limit	4.40 3.40	
Time: 2:03.3	Also Started:	
Dudley's Lawyer, Bill Adios,		
Mamie Queen, Lady Patrol, Jo		
Temple.		
Eighth Race	Trot	38.80 11.00 4.20
Flash Gordon	38.80 4.20 3.60	
Great Pleasure	4.20 3.60	
Claret's Boy	4.20 3.60	
Time: 2:02.1	Also Started:	
Victory Message, Sara Rodney,		
Mahlon Nibs, Mugges Tommy.		

IOOF Unbeaten In Minor League

IOOF keeps its perfect record intact in the Little League Minors Friday, defeating Circleville Oil, 34-4.

First National Bank charged to a 23-8 decision over the Savings Bank. The winners came up with 17 runs in the fifth inning.

For the winning Odd Fellows, Rock Davis went the route on the mound. He allowed only three hits, one of them a double by Derek Morris.

Bennett Seum blasted a grand slam homerun while Randy Brooks and Richard Wilson added triples to the winners' attack. Kris Kline, Rickey Woltz and Brooks all doubled.

SHARING mound duties for the Oilers were Morris, Terry Rooney and Art Rooney.

The IOOF nine scored 21 runs in the fifth inning.

Johnny Ankrom and Tim Brown teamed to hurl the First National victory. They walked three, fanned six and allowed five hits.

Danny Ramey, Certain and

Danny Goeglin hurled for the Savings. They walked 17, fanned eight and were touched for 12 hits.

Brown tripled and Ankrom and Mike Gillian hit doubles for the winners. For the Savings Bank, Dave Winner poked a triple and Terry Hicks connected for a double.

IOOF has 10 games been victorious in all 10 of its games. Circleville Oil is 2-8, First National 7-3 and the Savings Bank has won once and lost nine times.

Umpire Helps Redlegs Get Cepeda Out

Card Slugger Chalks 2 Homers In 9-2 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
When Orlando Cepeda is in a hitting mood, only the umpires can get him out.

The Cincinnati Reds weren't having much luck with the big St. Louis slugger Friday night until Umpire John Kibler interceded in the seventh inning of the Cardinals' 9-2 victory.

Cepeda was called out on a close play at first base and when he argued over the call, Kibler tossed him out of the ball game.

By then, the damage was done. Cepeda had whacked his 12th and 13th homers of the season and lifted his batting average to .324, fourth best in the National League.

The Cardinal first baseman, who came from San Francisco in the trade for Ray Sadecki, is on an 11-for-20 tear at the plate and seems completely recovered from the eye injury which sidelined him for two weeks last month.

Cepeda was struck by a batting practice line drive June 10. He returned to the line-up June 24, and in the three weeks since then he's had 25 hits in 73 at bats — a .342 pace.

In addition to costing the Reds the ball game, Cepeda cost Cincinnati pitcher Sammy Ellis \$50.

After Cepeda's second homer in the fifth inning, Ellis decked Mike Shannon with a pitch. Plate Umpire Paul Pryor warned Ellis about the duster, and that calls for an automatic \$50 fine.

Elsewhere in the National League, ex-Met Dick Stuart beat his former teammates with a pinch single in the 11th inning as Los Angeles edged New York 4-3. Chicago shaded Pittsburgh 5-4 and San Francisco downed Philadelphia 8-1 behind Juan Marichal. Houston and Atlanta were rained out.

In the American League, Detroit defeated Boston 8-5 in 13 innings, Kansas City dropped New York 5-4, Minnesota edged Washington 5-4, Chicago defeated Cleveland 4-2 and California downed Boston 4-2.

Curt Flood led a 15-hit Cardinal attack with four safeties as the St. Louis Cardinals battered five Cincinnati pitchers. Things got so desperate for the Reds' pitching staff that new Manager Dave Bristol brought in Mel Queen, an outfielder, to work the ninth inning.

Queen had more success than his predecessors, setting the Cardinals down in order.

Richmond Lefty Wins Fifth in Row as Jets Fall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Attention, members of the Feel - Sorry-for - Dick Kelley Club: It is now safe to disband the organization. The Richmond left hander obviously doesn't need your sympathy any more.

Just 19 days ago, Kelley was the No. 1 nominee for the International League tough-luck trophy. Richmond got him very few runs, and despite a scintillating earned-run average, his record was 3-7.

But Kelley now has reeled off five straight victories to boost his record to 8-7 and lower his ERA to 2.15.

Kelley's latest game came Friday night at Richmond clipped league-leading Columbus 6-2. Rochester downed Syracuse 6-1 and vaulted into second place ahead of Toronto, which lost a chance to close in on Columbus by bowing to Buffalo 5-3. Toledo advanced as Paul Toth and Jim Horsford blanked Jacksonville 3-0.

The New York Yankees have placed Tony Kubek on the voluntarily list.

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Twice, the bespectacled Littler came from two holes behind to get even with Carmichael, a 47-year-old architect who methodically disposed of five previous foes.

On No. 18, Littler appeared to have the championship in the bag but Carmichael, a fierce competitor, rolled in a 15-foot putt to send the match into extra holes.

"I thought it was 1962 all over again," Littler said after his victory.

He referred to the 36-hole finals that year when two-time champ Tony Blom Jr. of Cincinnati dropped in a 15-footer on the final hole to tie Littler and then did the same on an extra hole to take the title from the then 20-year-old college freshman.

The end this time came on the 19th hole when Littler boomed one straight down the fairway, hit his second shot to the front of the green and just missed curling in a tantalizing 35-foot putt. The ball stopped two inches from the cup.

Meanwhile, Carmichael was having his troubles. He put his second shot over the green and into the rough and chipped to within four feet of the pin. But his bid for a halve missed the hole for a bogey and Littler had the title.

Carmichael was 2-up after a birdie on No. 7 but Littler birdied No. 10 and parred No. 11 while Carmichael was suffering his first bogey and the match was square.

Both players showed signs of weariness in the next few holes as Carmichael won No. 12 when Littler skied to a six. He also took No. 14 when Littler hooked his drive to the left and overshot the green.

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Top-Ranked Ralston Out Of Tourney

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Ralston reserved the right to change his mind.

"I don't feel the same way I used to feel about tennis," said the nation's top-ranked player after an upset defeat Friday at the hands of eighth-seeded Frank Froehling in the quarter-finals of the National Clay Courts Tennis Championships.

Froehling, a long, lean scrambler from Coral Gables, Fla., stopped the top-seeded Ralston's bid for a third-straight clay courts crown, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

In other men's quarter-finals No. 2 seed, Cliff Richey, Dallas, Tx., to follow up last week's

The Results

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San Fran.	W. L. Pet. G.B.
Pittsburgh	53 34 .609 1
Los Angeles	49 36 .576 4
Philadel.	47 40 .540 7
Houston	45 41 .523 8 1/2
St. Louis	41 44 .482 12
Atlanta	42 47 .472 13
Cincinnati	38 48 .442 15 1/2
New York	35 50 .412 18
Chicago	27 58 .318 26

Friday's Results Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4 San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 1

Los Angeles 4, New York 3, 11 innings
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2
Houston at Atlanta, postponed, rain

Today's Games Los Angeles at New York San Francisco at Philadelphia

Chicago at Pittsburgh
Houston at Atlanta
St. Louis at Cincinnati

Sunday's Games Houston at New York, 2 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 2 San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 2

Cincinnati at Atlanta
Chicago at St. Louis, 2

Monday's Games Houston at New York, 2 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N Cincinnati at Atlanta Chicago at St. Louis, N

American League

Baltimore	W. L. Pet. G.B.
Detroit	58 31 .652 —
Cleveland	50 35 .583 6
Minnesota	48 39 .552 9
Kansas City	46 39 .541 10
Washington	42 45 .483 15
Chicago	40 47 .459 17
Philadelphia	39 51 .433 19 1/2
New York	37 49 .430 19 1/2
Pittsburgh	37 54 .407 22

Friday's Results Chicago 4, Cleveland 2 Minnesota 5, Washington 4 Kansas City 5, New York 4 Detroit 8, Baltimore 5, 13 innings

Today's Games Boston at California New York at Kansas City Washington at Minnesota Cleveland at Chicago Baltimore at Detroit

Sunday's Games Washington at California, 2 Boston at Kansas City, 2 New York at Minnesota, 2 Baltimore at Chicago, 2 Cleveland at Detroit, 2

Monday's Games California at Cleveland, N New York at Minnesota Baltimore at Chicago, N Only games scheduled

International League

Columbus	W. L. Pet. G.B.
Rochester	48 37 .565 —
Toronto	47 42 .528 3
Jacksonville	47 42 .528 3
Richmond	42 44 .488 6 1/2
Buffalo	41 47 .468 7 1/2
Syracuse	37 52 .413 13

Games Saturday Rochester at Buffalo (2) Richmond at Toledo Jacksonville at Columbus Syracuse at Toronto

Friday's Results Buffalo 5 Toronto 3 Rochester 6 Syracuse 1 Richmond 6, Columbus 2 Toledo 3, Jacksonville 0

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Top foreign seed, Tony Roghe of Australia, lost to No. 4-seeded Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. Australian Owen Davidson defeated third-seeded Charles Pasarell, Santee, Calif., 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 10-8.

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WRECKING 62 W. Main St., Chillicothe ALL MATERIAL FOR SALE

10 room, two story frame house
Hot water gas boiler, like new, with registers; extra nice, like new clear oak stairway with railing; gas hot water heater; metal kitchen cabinet sink; 2 complete bathroom outfits; outside wood shutters; doors and windows; tongue-and-groove siding; flooring, extra good; framing; 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, various lengths; light fixtures and plumbing; electric wiring; mantels and screened-in porch; all material is in good shape and above average to be an old house. Frame garage. You must see to appreciate.

On site 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Please, no phone calls.

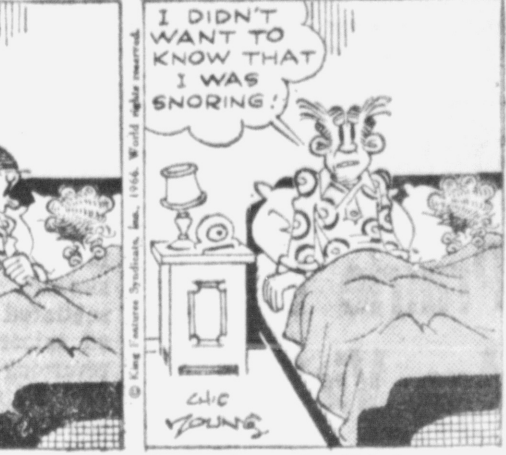
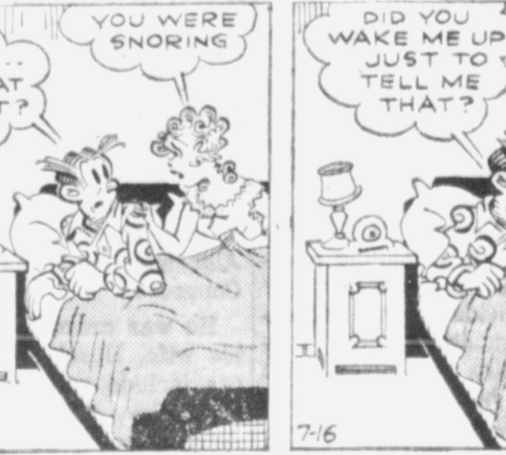
JAMES GRAY

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

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Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

National Guard Brings Halt to Chicago Rioting

CHICAGO (AP) — Flying squads of impressively armed National Guardsmen and police restored relative peace today to the scarred streets of a West Side area ripped since Tuesday by racial violence.

Youthful gangs who had looted,

Dairy Team, Prairie Lanes Are Victors

Prairie Lanes handed Mac's Goodyear a 19-5 loss and Pickaway Dairy defeated Archer's Sports and Embroidery, 12-3, in Friday Mosquito League play.

Randy Thomas hurled the entire six innings for the winning Bowlers, whiffing four and giving up three hits.

In addition to his mound performance, Thomas cracked two triples in four times at bat and scored three runs, Giffin, Mitchell and Weaver all doubled for the winners.

For the losing Goodyear team, Howard Smith pitched 2 2-3 innings, Brad Spangler 1 1-3 and Doug McGlone two. The trio fanned eight, and gave up eight hits.

Jeff Keener was the winning pitcher for the Pickaway Dairy team. He walked one, fanned four and scattered five hits.

For the losers, Mike Hoffman walked eight, fanned seven and gave up six hits. Sam Webb was the leading swatter in the game, hitting safely four times in five trips to the plate, including a double. Mike Peters tagged a homerun and a double for the winners. Terry Quinell hit a two-base blow.

Mainly About People

Norman Wentzel and Craig Smith, Mount Sterling, have been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Delscinnia Hays, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Chester Combs, Jr., and son, Tarlton, have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Harry K. Armstrong, New Holland, is a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. His condition is reported improved and he will be permitted visitors soon.

Mrs. Harry Riffe, 125½ E. High St., has undergone surgery in Doctor's Hospital, Denison Ave., Columbus. She is under intensive care.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$24.75;	220-240 lbs.,	\$24.25;
240-260 lbs.,	\$23.50;	260-280 lbs.,	\$22.75;
280-300 lbs.,	\$22.00;	300-350 lbs.,	\$20.00;
350-400 lbs.,	\$18.75;	180-190 lbs.,	\$24.25;
160-180 lbs.,	\$23.75.		
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Corn	1.27	Shelled Corn	1.20
Rye	1.25	Wheat	1.77
Speltz	.85	New Soybeans	5.45
Oats	.76	Barley	1.00
Eggs	.32	Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.16	Butter	.80

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

12 Mile South of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Blaine Highway, West of 23 at Alma.

SATURDAY NIGHTS 7 P.M. RACING 8

Hottest of 1 1/2-Mile Clay High Banks

MODIFIED SPORTSMEN

New Seats — Free Parking

Children Under 12 Free

Accompanied by Parents

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Sponsored by C.S.C.R.A.

For Info Write Carl C. Black, Sec. R. B. Box 438 Chillicothe, O.

This Saturday Night . . .

Postponed

Firecracker Championship

\$1,500 Guaranteed Purse — Trophies

50-Lap Modified

35-Lap Sportsmen Features

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Sponsored by Ross Co. Shrine Club

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NOW thru WED.

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WHERE THE SPIES ARE

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If Your Name Appears in This Ad, Be Our Luncheon Guest That Day . . .

Monday	Hot Roast Beef Special . . .	97¢
	Taylor McCrady, 120 Walnut	
Tuesday	Individual Meat Loaf	\$1.10
	Jacob Glitt, 305 Sunset	
Wednesday	Veal Dinner	97¢
	Henry L. Dunkle, 114 S. Washington	
Thursday	Beef Stew & Biscuits	97¢
	Jack Weiker, 587 E. Franklin	
Friday	French Fried Scallops	\$1.10
	John Downs, 1056 Georgia Rd.	

L-K Restaurant

Located at Quality Courts Motel, Route 23 South

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In the North Viet Nam raids, a U. S. spokesman said American plans knocked out at least two of the six missile sites at

tacked. One was 25 miles north-east of Hanoi and the other about 18 miles southeast of the North Vietnamese capital.

In the strikes against oil depots, Navy planes from the carrier Oriskany plastered 500-pound bombs on a fuel storage area and shipment point two miles southeast of the city of Vinh.

India To Get Russian Aid

But Kremlin Shuns Viet Peace Effort

MOSCOW (AP) — India's prime minister ended a Moscow visit today with promises of a billion dollars worth of Soviet aid but a Kremlin refusal to follow her suggestions on trying to start Viet Nam peace talks.

India Gandhi told reporters before flying to New Delhi that Soviet leaders had told her they could agree to peace proposals only if North Viet Nam accepts them.

And Hanoi has not commented on her proposals, which include Soviet action in calling a peace conference in Geneva. Communist China has rejected her ideas.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin headed officials at the airport to see her off. Kosygin stayed on to welcome British Prime Minister Harold Wilson an hour later. Wilson will attend a British trade fair here and also discuss Viet Nam with Kosygin.

Mrs. Gandhi said the Soviet Union has promised "just under" a billion rubles (slightly more than \$1 billion at the official rate) in aid for India's fourth five-year plan, which is now beginning.

This will be about equal to all the economic aid which the Soviet Union had supplied to India in the past. Virtually all has been a long-term credit for repayment in Indian products.

At a news conference before flying home after four days of talks with Soviet leaders, Mrs. Gandhi said she thought a precondition for peace talks "would be the stopping of bombing" of North Viet Nam.

Talking separately to reporters, Soviet Premier Kosygin said he had explained to Mrs. Gandhi "our position — that American aggression should be stopped and all foreign troops withdrawn."

"That is the only possible solution" in Viet Nam, Kosygin said.

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AVOLON-FUNICELLO-FABIAN WILLS

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FIREBALL 500

Plus Action Co-Hit In Color

RICHARD BOONE Stuart WHITMAN Tony FRANCOISA

RIO CONCHOS

STARTS THURSDAY FIRST OHIO SHOWING

That OTHER Crusoe never had it so good!

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TECHNICOLOR and WALT DISNEY'S

Run, Appaloosa, Run!

National Guard Brings Halt to Chicago Rioting

CHICAGO (AP) — Flying squads of impressively armed National Guardsmen and police restored relative peace today to the scarred streets of a West Side area ripped since Tuesday by racial violence.

Youthful gangs who had looted,

burned and fired sniper-style from rooftops faded away Friday night as guardsmen — told to shoot to kill if fired upon — went on patrol.

Through the streets of a 140-square-block area rolled trucks loaded with soldiers, rifles at the ready, bayonets fixed; jeeps with machine guns mounted; police cars with shot-guns poked out windows.

Knots of Negroes lined curbs in some areas, catcalling occasionally, but there were only scattered incidents: one reported sniper shooting, with police returning fire but finding no one; a fire bomb thrown into a street outside a home; a few store windows broken; several fires in houses and stores.

By midnight, police reported streets were virtually deserted.

The calm contrasted dramatically with Thursday night, when an estimated 5,000 were abroad. Then, two Negroes were killed by gunshot and 30 were injured amid widespread shooting, looting and burning that continued into the day Friday.

Gov. Otto Kerner called up the Guard, 3,000 strong, Friday at the request of Mayor Richard J. Daley. The mayor said he felt police alone could not cope with the rioting, worst in the North since 34 were killed in massive rioting in Los Angeles last August.

Maj. Gen. Francis P. Kane held 1,500 troops in reserve and sent 1,500 into action, operating from a base in a parking lot. They teamed with 1,000 police.

"If anybody shoots at my men," Gen. Kane told newsmen, "my orders are to shoot back — shoot to kill."

The word must have gotten around. Newsmen interviewing Negroes on the streets reported an attitude of fear among many — especially of the guardsmen. There was much comment about weapons.

And there were some who said the Guard will leave, sooner or later, and trouble will come anew.

"We can't cope with the stuff they got on those Guard trucks," a youth told a newsmen, "but we can cope with the police. As soon as those GIs go back, these cops are gonna make a mistake."

"We all gotta die some time, we'll fight," said another.

The trouble began Tuesday night when police turned off a fire hydrant spraying kids with water during a hot spell. A crowd gathered. Rocks flew. Violence began. There was more Wednesday night. Then the climax Thursday night and Friday during the day, with police reporting at one point they were unable to control the mobs.

Mayor Daley said that he blames the outbreak "in large measure" on aides of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. King and his staff have been conducting a civil rights drive in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Kiffene, 125½ E. High St., has undergone surgery in Doctor's Hospital, Denison Ave., Columbus. She is under intensive care.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$24.75; 220-240 lbs., \$24.25; 240-260 lbs., \$23.50; 260-280 lbs., \$22.75; 280-300 lbs., \$22.00; 300-350 lbs., \$20.00; 350-400 lbs., \$18.75; 180-190 lbs., \$24.25; 160-180 lbs., \$23.75.

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Billy Odell, 134 Nicholas Drive

Mrs. George Kearns, 631 Clinton St.

Joseph P. Susi, Route 4

Mrs. James Branson and son,

Route 2, Orient

Ginseng root is processed into pills, powder, tea, wine and

countless tonics.

Countless tonics.

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Elsewhere in South Viet Nam both the U. S. and Vietnamese commands reported only small-scale fighting Friday.

However, two Viet Cong hit-and-run attacks were reported within eight miles of Saigon. In one, the Viet Cong blew up a bridge with mines eight miles south of the capital. In the other, a Viet Cong force of unknown size attacked a national police station eight miles northeast of Saigon. They inflicted light casualties and damaged several vehicles, a Vietnamese spokesman said.

In the North Viet Nam raids, a U. S. spokesman said American plans knocked out at least two of the six missile sites at-

tacked. One was 25 miles northeast of Hanoi and the other about 18 miles southeast of the North Vietnamese capital.

In the strikes against oil depots, Navy planes from the carrier Oriskany plastered 500-pound bombs on a fuel storage area and shipment point two miles southeast of the city of Vinh.

India To Get Russian Aid

But Kremlin Shuns Viet Peace Effort

MOSCOW (AP) — India's prime minister ended a Moscow visit today with promises of a billion dollars worth of Soviet aid but a Kremlin refusal to follow her suggestions on trying to start Viet Nam peace talks.

India Gandhi told reporters before flying to New Delhi that Soviet leaders had told her they could agree to peace proposals only if North Viet Nam accepts them.

And Hanoi has not commented on her proposals, which include Soviet action in calling a peace conference in Geneva. Communist China has rejected her ideas.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin headed officials at the airport to see her off. Kosygin stayed on to welcome British Prime Minister Harold Wilson on an hour later. Wilson will attend a British trade fair here and also discuss Viet Nam with Kosygin.

Mrs. Gandhi said the Soviet Union has promised "just under" a billion rubles (slightly more than \$1 billion at the official rate) in aid for India's fourth five-year plan, which is now beginning.

This will be about equal to all the economic aid which the Soviet Union had supplied to India in the past. Virtually all has been a long-term credit for repayment in Indian products.

At a news conference before flying home after four days of talks with Soviet leaders, Mrs. Gandhi said she thought a pre-condition for peace talks "would be the stopping of bombing" of North Viet Nam.

Talking separately to reporters, Soviet Premier Kosygin said he had explained to Mrs. Gandhi "our position — that American aggression should be stopped and all foreign troops withdrawn."

"That is the only possible solution" in Viet Nam, Kosygin said.

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